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# Arab news

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**TODAY IN Arab news**

**Manama talks begin**  
GCC ministerial council began talks in Manama Monday to prepare the upcoming summit's agenda. The council, made up of foreign ministers, will tackle political, security, economic, legal and administrative issues. — Page 2

**Israel defies Egypt**  
Brushing aside Egyptian protests, Israel opens a luxury hotel in the Tabu border zone in Sinai never which both countries claim sovereignty. — Page 4

**Shultz warning**  
Blowing hot and cold, Secretary of State George P. Shultz says any Soviet successor in President Leonid Brezhnev will have to realize the United States "is determined to build and maintain our strength." — Page 10

**French policy**  
France faces mounting international criticism that it is resorting to protectionism to ease its economic woes. It is also under domestic pressure from the trade unions and a rejuvenated opposition, which portrays government management of the economy as inept. — Page 12

**Cavaliers thrashed**  
The Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers in the National Basketball Association. The defeat saw the Cavaliers tie an unofficial NBA record of losing 21 straight games over two seasons. The previous team to lose 21 consecutive games was Detroit Pistons. — Page 14

**Ulster bloodbath threatened**  
Hard-line Protestants warn of a bloodbath in Northern Ireland if sectarian tit-for-tat killings continue. — Page 20

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## Indira, Zia agree to set up joint panel

NEW DELHI, Nov. 1 (R) — India and Pakistan agreed Monday to set up a joint commission and to continue talks next month on draft treaties aimed at easing tension between the two countries, which have fought three wars in the past 35 years.

The decisions on improving bilateral relations were taken at a meeting here Monday between Pakistan President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

It was the first time that leaders of the two neighboring countries had held talks on home soil in a decade. A joint press statement said the two leaders agreed to establish an Indo-Pakistan joint commission and had issued instructions for the "rapid conclusion of modalities and formalities".

But spokesmen of the two countries declined to specify the scope and aims of the commission, proposed by India late January to review and promote bilateral relations. The proposal was welcomed by Pakistan at the time. Officials of India and Pakistan will meet here next month concerning the commission, and will also consider drafts of treaties put forward by the two countries.

The Pakistan draft is for a non-aggression pact and the Indian proposal for a treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation. Neither draft has been made public. Talks on the proposed pacts began here last January, then broke down and were resumed in Islamabad in June.

The decision taken Monday to continue the talks next month appears to be a move forward in a slow process of hammering out a pact acceptable to both sides.

## Iran lashes out at OIC mediation

LONDON, Nov. 1 (R) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei Monday described efforts by an Islamic peace mission to end the Gulf war as U.S.-inspired and said Tehran had rejected its latest proposals for ending the conflict.

In a message to Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Toure, the Iranian leader was quoted by the national news agency IRNA as saying: "The U.S.-sponsored policy was responsible for the attack on Iran and now the same policy is plotting against the republic for imposing peace on Iran."

The message appeared to be a rebuff to President Sekou Toure, who headed the mission in Tehran and Baghdad last month in an unsuccessful attempt to persuade Iran to start negotiating with Iraqi leaders on ending the 25-month-old war.

## King Fahd to head panel on Madinah development

MADINAH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — King Fahd will chair a royal commission for the development and follow-up of Madinah projects. The proposal was mooted and adopted at Monday evening's regular cabinet session here under the King.

The cabinet also adopted a project for the expansion of the Holy Prophet Mosque. Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that the implementation will start as soon as the necessary studies and architectural designs have been completed. King Fahd said that Madinah will be replanned in a modern manner to cope with the requirements of the present era.

King Fahd directed the ministers to speed up the execution of projects included in the five-year development plan, especially basic equipment, industrial and agricultural projects, and to foster education at all levels, particularly at the university level, because of Madinah's prestige in the Islamic world.

The cabinet was briefed by Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahab Abdul Wase on his ministry's projects. These included the construction of a printshop that cost SR1 billion; endowments houses totaling SR300 million; King Abdul Aziz Library that cost SR20 million, and the pilgrimage city in Madinah that cost SR250 million.

Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail said that funds totaling SR5.9 billion were allocated under the 1981, 1982 and 1983 state budgets for various projects in Madinah, after the King sent a committee of undersecretaries in Madinah to assess the city's needs in 1981 and approved the committee's recommendations. A large part of the amount was used to compensate citizens for expropriation in connection with public projects. The funds included SR1.763 million that were paid to persons who complained that a former compensation was inadequate. The King ordered 35 percent more to be paid to them.

Foremost among the projects was the new 500 bed hospital that already began receiving patients and was added to the existing four. Another 200-bed project is under construction. Moreover, the city's welfare society signed a contract for the construction of a 200-bed hospital. And, in addition to all this, SR340 million were allocated for the building of utility and public service buildings adjacent to hospitals and health centers.

## In U.S. elections Democrats expect gains

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP) — The 1982 U.S. election campaigns are closing with widespread expectations the Democratic Party will pick up seats in Congress but probably fall short of what it needs to claim a public repudiation of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

In the final day before the election Tuesday, Republican and Democratic campaigners were flooding the airwaves with political ads and gearing up plans for getting their parties in the polls.

The economy and social security remained the issues that turned up in all regions of the nation, but it also was clear many voters would hinge on local issues and on the personalities of the candidates.

Another issue to be dealt with on its own as a statewide referendum question in nine states was a nuclear freeze. Organizations on both sides of the debate were predicting victory for non-binding proposals for a U.S.-Soviet freeze on production of nuclear weapons.

The final days of campaigning saw many races tighten and Democrats began to talk about a remote chance of picking up the five senate seats in the 100-seat chamber that would restore the majority they lost in the 1980 Republican landslide.

Reagan, meanwhile, was on television in a commercial accusing the Democrats of "playing on people's fears" by suggesting his Republican Party would support cuts in such social security programs as old age pensions.

"As long as I am president, we will protect the solvency of social security," Reagan said. "And we will protect the benefits of those who depend on it."

At a news conference Sunday, Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt said possible cuts in social security were part of "the hidden agenda" the Republicans have in mind for after the election.

A flurry of predictions came over the weekend from partisans in both parties and a majority were predicting the Democrats would add around 20 seats to their majority in the House of Representatives and pick up several state governorships.

At stake Tuesday, two years after Reagan won the presidency in a landslide, are 33 Senate seats and 425 in the House. Voters in 36 states will elect governors and in 46 states legislators.

There will be only 425 House races in 49 states on Tuesday because Louisiana already has elected its eight members and two Georgia races have been delayed until later in the month.

Republicans control the Senate with 54 seats to 45 Democrats and one independent. The House lineup is 241 Democrats, 192 Republicans and two vacancies. In the states electing governors, 20 are held by Democrats and 16 by Republicans.

Two years ago, Republicans captured the White House and control of the Senate and also gained 33 House seats.

## Egypt casts graft net wide

CAIRO, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's brother-in-law Ali Safwat Rauf is being questioned on charges that he allegedly "exploited his relationship" with the President to "illegally get rich quick," the opposition weekly *Al-Ahram* reported Monday.

According to the magazine, Rauf, brother of Mrs. Jehan Sadat, accused of having "received bribes and used his family ties to conduct illegal operations."

*Al-Ahram* said Rauf, who formerly worked in the tobacco trade, was now a multimillionaire. Several complaints concerning Rauf had been received by the director of public prosecutions, the weekly said.

Similar charges have, meanwhile, been leveled against the late president's brother

Esmat Sadat. The latter was placed in preventive detention last Friday together with three of his 15 children at Torrah Jail, south of Cairo.

Esmat and his three sons were detained because they tried to defy the court's decision to freeze their assets, the weekly nrgan of President Hosni Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party said. The party and its nrgan *Mawa*, were founded by Sadat.

The newspaper said two of Esmat's sons succeeded in drawing the equivalent of \$340,000 from two banks while the third son tried but failed to sell his Volvo car.

It said Esmat himself tried to "smuggle" 16 suitcases to his hometown Mit Abul, Kom, but did not elaborate on their contents or give any further details.

## Thatcher pressed on security leaks

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP) — A British legislator is urging Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to make a public statement on the condition of the country's security services before a forthcoming espionage trial.

Edward Leadbitter, the opposition Labor Party lawmaker who made the request to Mrs. Thatcher, said a law preventing public discussion of pending cases is being used to cover up security matters.

"It does seem to me that there is an extensive amount of presumed privilege at the higher levels of our service for which the establishment is hellbent on covering up," he said.

Ladbitter was the first to raise in parliament in 1979 the case of Anthony Blunt, former royal art adviser, when his 1964 confession of spying for the Soviet Union in World War II was finally made public.

A week ago, the *New York Times* reported a scandal over the "most damaging Soviet penetration of Western security since the World War II was about to break in Britain. The report said the case concerned the trial of Geoffrey Arthur Prime, a former translator of Russian at the secret government communications headquarters at Cheltenham. Prime, 44, was charged with espionage last July.

Ladbitter said his concern about British security services arose from U.S. claims leaks from Britain included the location of British and American nuclear warheads and names

of intelligence agents.

The *Daily Telegraph* of London front-paged Monday a report in the *Washington Post* that U.S. intelligence sources fear a Soviet spy ring was operating at the Cheltenham center.

## To join MNF Gemayel wants Moroccan troops

RABAT, Nov. 1 (AFP) — President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon was expected to ask his host, King Hassan of Morocco, for troops to help maintain peace in the country.

Gemayel has said that he wants the present multinational peacekeeping force to be expanded from 4,000 to 30,000. The force, at present, is made up of American, French and Italian troops.

The Lebanese president arrived earlier Monday on a short working visit which Lebanese officials here did not expect to last longer than 24 hours.

Later, Gemayel had talks with King Hassan II of Morocco, the first Arab leader to receive Gemayel since he took office.

The two leaders, who met in private, then had a working lunch with members of Gemayel's delegation and several Moroccan ministers. Discussions between Morocco and Lebanon focused on the Israeli-Arab conflict and the situation in Lebanon.

In Beirut, reliable sources said Gemayel and King Hassan would discuss possible Moroccan participation in a multinational force in Lebanon, along with troops from France, Italy and the United States. *Al-Nahar*, the Lebanese newspaper, said that Gemayel's discussions with King Hassan would concentrate on the sending of Moroccan troops to serve in the peacekeeping force. Gemayel has said he wants the present 4,000-man force expanded to 30,000.

Observers said that King Hassan would take

advantage of Morocco's excellent relations with Lebanon to plead for an end to the arrests of Palestinians by the Lebanese Army. The Palestine Liberation Organization has complained on several occasions that the Lebanese Army had arrested some 2,500 Palestinians in refugee camps.

Observers said the two leaders would also discuss the Arab peace plans adopted by the recent Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco.

King Hassan, chairman of a seven-nation committee set up by the summit, was expected to brief the Gemayel on the recent Arab mission to the United States to discuss a Middle East settlement. Lebanon did not attend the Fez conference.

The visit to Morocco is Gemayel's fourth overseas trip since his election. Earlier, he traveled to the United States, where he addressed the United Nations and met with President Ronald Reagan. He has also made state visits to France and Italy, where he received pledges of financial and other support.

A government source said, meanwhile, that the Lebanese Army failed to carry out plans to deploy in Christian east Beirut along with the multinational force because it had to commit troops to the Chouf area and because the United States was reluctant to join the operation while Israel maintained positions just to the east of the city.

## Doctors nail Israeli lies

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (AP) — The commission inquiring into Israel's conduct during the Beirut massacre heard testimony Monday that the killings of Palestinian refugees by Israeli-backed Lebanese militias may have started earlier than previously believed.

Two British doctors and an American nurse told the inquiry commission that they began treating wounded on the morning of Sept. 16, eight hours before the time when Israel says the Christian militiamen entered the refugee camps on an anti-guerrilla sweep.

The medical staff — Dr. Paul Morris, Dr. Sue Chai Ang, and Louise Ellen Segal — were the first foreign witnesses called by the commission in two weeks of hearings. They were from the Gaza Hospital in the Sabra refugee camp.

They testified that they had not witnessed any killing and could not point to any solid evidence that Israeli soldiers were involved in the two-day rampage in the Sabra and Shatila camps. But they gave accounts that indicated Israeli control over the militias.

Dr. Ang, the hospital's chief orthopedic surgeon who is a native of Malaysia and a British citizen told the commission that he received his first gunshot patient at 10 a.m. that morning.

All three witnesses, appearing separately, testified that by late afternoon "a stream of wounded" was arriving at the hospital. Dr. Morris said that by late afternoon he identified "pinpoint-sized shrapnel wounds," possibly from hand grenades that appeared to indicate close-quarter fighting.

Dr. Ang said the wounded people were telling stories on Thursday of gunmen breaking into homes and slaughtering whole families. But Dr. Morris said he heard such reports only on Friday.

In another contradiction of the official Israeli version, the witnesses said they saw up to 10 bulldozers in Shatila on Saturday. Israel has said it supplied one bulldozer to the militias, thinking it was needed to clear rubble. It was later learned that the militias were digging mass graves.

## India city violence simmers

NEW DELHI, Nov. 1 (AFP) — New violence was reported Monday in the western city of Baroda where Hindus and Muslims have battled for nearly a week, leaving six dead and more than 100 injured.

The Press Trust of India said that police fired on a mob which attacked officers in the city in Gujarat state Sunday night, the fifth day of violence involving the two groups.

It also said that arsonists set a firecracker warehouse ablaze. There was no indication whether there were any casualties as no further details were immediately available on either incident in the curfew-bound city.

Earlier reports Sunday had said, that one person was stabbed and two buses set on fire in the city of half a million people where the bloodshed has halted trade and banking. There was also a report of three cases of attempted arson.

Some 300 people were reported taken into custody in the city where police were ordered to shoot arsonists or looters on sight and army troops have patrolled the streets since Wednesday.

The latest spurt in Hindu-Muslim violence was attributed to the coinciding of two major Hindu and Muslim festivals — the Moharram for the Muslims and Dussehra for the Hindus.

Both festivals were marked by processions which triggered tension between the two volatile groups. In the last 10 days riots were reported from four places, two in Gujarat and two in Bihar state.

Bloody riots between Muslims and Hindus have been a recurrent problem for successive governments in post-independence India, which has the world's largest Muslim population after Indonesia.

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## To prepare for GCC summit

## Foreign ministers meet

MANAMA, Nov. 1 (SPA) — The Gulf Cooperation Council's ministerial council, made up of the six-member states' foreign ministers, began meetings here Monday evening to prepare the agenda of the Third GCC Summit conference.

The ministers will discuss political, security, economic, legal and administrative issues, in addition to developments in the Arab scene since the Fez summit, according to GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara. In an arrival statement, Bishara said the foreign ministers faced "highly intensive" working papers on various issues.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal arrived here Monday earlier in the day. Also foreign ministers of the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Oman came for the talks. They were received by Bishara and Bahraini Foreign Minister Sheikh Muham-

mad ibo Mubarak al-Khalifa.

Bishara denied that there would be any surprise during the ministerial meeting and the summit conference which begins Nov. 9. "The Abu Dhabi summit established the cooperation council and the Riyadh summit set into motion the progress toward economic integration," he said. He hoped the Bahrain summit would represent the intensive economic integration which has emerged.

The recent agreement between Oman and South Yemen to normalize relations will be among topics of discussions. "The result of the agreement manifested itself in the easing of tension in the region, the GCC secretary general said. He described the conclusion of the agreement as "a historical turning point toward the unity of the Arab Gulf and Peninsula."

## Brazil supports Arab plan

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Brazil Monday declared its full support for a unified Arab peace plan endorsed by the Arab League summit and condemned Israel's "blatant" invasion of Lebanon.

A joint communique issued here at the end of a three day visit by Brazilian Foreign Affairs Minister Ramiro Saraya Guerreiro to Saudi Arabia, said the Brazilian minister had reiterated that no peace and stability could be achieved in the Middle East unless Israel withdraw from all Arab lands occupied since 1967 and the Palestinian people exer-

cised their full rights under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), including the establishment of an independent state.

The communique said the Kingdom and Brazil had agreed to continue contacts at all levels to boost cooperation between them, and expressed satisfaction with the development of bilateral relations.

It added that King Fahd had accepted an invitation from President Joao Baptista Figueiredo to visit Brazil at a date to be fixed later.



INAUGURAL FLIGHT: Officials of Saudi are shown here early Monday morning when their first flight left Jeddah for Islamabad via Riyadh. Passengers on the flight were treated to refreshments and a certificate commemorating the inaugural flight. The flight had 243 passengers on board.

## Compensation ordered for storm victims

RIYADH, Nov. 1 — King Fahd has ordered compensation for victims of the recent sand and rain storm in Al-Khafji, Al-Riyadh reported Monday. The storm, last Thursday, killed 11 and injured 40 persons and destroyed houses and other property in the area.

The king received an urgent report, Sunday, on the havoc wrought by the storm and ordered that immediate assistance be extended and compensation given to homeless families in the disaster area. He sent his condolences to Al-Khafji's residents.

The report was prepared by a ministerial committee that met in Jeddah, Saturday, and reviewed preliminary reports and information on the calamity. As soon as he received the report, the King ordered that a special committee be set up for the purpose — a committee charged with removing all the sequels of the storm. The committee immediately went into session.

King Fahd also gave instructions to the various government departments to rush and provide maintenance or repair everything that needs to be repaired in the devastated city to enable traffic to resume and the rubble of demolished houses to be removed. The residents will soon receive adequate compensation.

## Bajinaid house museum planned

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — A century-old house belonging to the Bajinaid family, one of Jeddah's prominent families, located downtown will be converted into a museum-type public facility for the benefit of lovers of old architecture. The building has been repaired recently — only materials used in the original construction of the structure were used, according to Jeddah Municipality officials quoted by Al-Bilad Monday.

Saud Al-Ghaidi, Balad sub-municipality director, said Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saad Farsi personally supervised the repair works. The building, located opposite to the Red Sea Palace Hotel, was once used as the private quarters of the former British charge of Jeddah.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

## Pakistan tells OIC meeting here

## Muslims import \$16.5b of cereals annually

By Ahmad Shaban  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — The Islamic world has to import some \$16.5 billion worth of cereals annually, according to 1980 estimates, according to a study submitted by Pakistan to the first three-day meeting of a Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) task force that ended here Monday.

The working group, was set up by the ministerial conference on industrial cooperation among Islamic countries during a meeting held in Islamabad in February, 1982. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Aftab Ahmed, additional secretary at the Pakistani ministry of industries. The Pakistani delegation also included Reza H. Syed, managing director of the Investment Advisory Center of Pakistan (IACP).

Of the total world cereal production of 1,418 million metric tons, OIC members produce only eight percent or 113 million metric tons. The population of Islamic countries being 15 percent of the world population, substantial quantities of cereals have to be imported. Similarly, of the total world production of sugar and other sweetening agents (95 million metric tons), Islamic countries produce only 3.5 million metric tons, i.e. 3.6 percent.

Muslim countries altogether import about 11 million tons of sugar and sweetening agents valued at \$5.5 million. The Pakistani study was aimed at selecting a number of agro-industries for joint venture among Islamic countries. It estimated the demand for oranges by Middle East Islamic countries in 1983 to be in the vicinity of 262,000 tons, that for apples 154,000 tons, bananas 181,000 tons, mangoes 14,000 tons, grapes 46,000 tons, potatoes 94,000 tons and onions 86,000 tons.

In 1980, the total imports of agricultural commodities in Middle Eastern Muslim countries, including Gulf states, amounted to \$18 billion. Major items of imports included cereals, fruits and vegetables, sugar, livestock and poultry products.



TASK FORCE MEMBERS: Four members of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) task force are shown here during their meetings on Monday.

Some of the Muslim countries possess great potentials for the development of agricultural and agro-industries. The countries include Bangladesh, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey, Sudan, Indonesia and Malaysia. The study proposes agro-industrial joint ventures in the livestock sector with an annual capacity of 150 million liters for a demand of 250 million liters of sterilized milk; five million kilograms of butter for a potential demand of 7.5 million; 1.5 million kilograms of cheese for a potential demand of 3.5 million kilograms; 150 million square meters of chorme tanning for a potential demand of 200 million square meters; 300 million kilograms of leather goods for a potential demand of 400 million kilograms and 100,000 cattle in a cattle ranching complex.

According to the Pakistani paper, Middle East Islamic countries import 15 billion eggs annually, apart from 14.4 metric tons of table meat. Therefore, joint ventures in poultry farming among Islamic countries can be undertaken in almost all the member countries with few exceptions. Pakistan also proposes vegetable dehydration ventures with a proposed capacity of 8,000 tons for a potential demand of 16,000 tons; cold storage ventures with a proposed capacity of 25,000 tons against a potential capacity of 50,000 tons; edible oil ventures with a proposed capacity of 1.5 million tons against a potential demand of 3.5 million tons; processed fruit ventures with a pro-

posed capacity of 2.5 million tons against a potential demand of 5 million tons; and processed gram ventures with a proposed capacity of 20 million tons against a potential capacity of 100 million tons. The study also advances that joint ventures in the agro-chemical sub-sector that includes pesticides, insecticides and fertilizers would be highly viable among Islamic countries. Barren fertilizers, all the other agro-chemicals have to be imported by Islamic states.

Sugar industries can be established in sugar cane growing countries like Bangladesh, Pakistan, Indonesia, Sudan and Turkey. A production capacity of 10 million tons of sugar cane can be added to the existing capacity. Pakistan proposes to install another capacity of 3.5 million tons for producing sugar in the member countries where sugar cane is grown.

Furthermore, according to the study, about 50,000 to 60,000 tractors are annually imported by OIC member countries. Therefore a number of plants can be established in OIC member countries for manufacturing these tractors and agricultural implements with an annual production capacity of 25,000 units.

The study says fisheries and sea-foods are another sub-sector in which joint ventures can be established among OIC members that have sufficient coastal gulfs, like Pakistan, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Iran and Turkey.

## BRIEFS

dealt with the various aspects of the existing cooperation between the two countries, and the means to bolster such cooperation.

Uganda receives \$3.7m

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) Monday approved a loan of \$3.7 million for Uganda to purchase gypsum, steel and paper bags. The loan agreement was signed by the bank's president Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali, Ugandan Charge d'Affaires Abu Bakr Madoli and the general manager of Uganda Development Bank.

Ahsa welfare report  
AHSA, (SPA) — Ahsa's Welfare Society

received a total of SR4,780,000 during the past six months, the society's director, Abdullah Al-Afandi, said Monday. He added that the society earmarked SR2.5 million for the construction of a women's dispensary. The center will also soon distribute SR60,000 of winter subsidies. It recently opened a kindergarten to which 120 children have so far been admitted.

Hotel manager leaving  
JEDDAH — William Sheppard, general manager of the Red Sea Palace here has accepted a new position in the United States. He was responsible for directing the hotel's pre-opening phase and its first year of operation.

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## Kingdom becomes Bonn's top Arab client

BONNE, Nov. 1 — Saudi Arabia has regained its position as the top Arab importer from West Germany during the first half of this year, according to a report by *Okaz* Monday.

The Kingdom imported \$4.3 billion which represents an increase of 64.5 percent compared to the same period of last year, the paper said.

Quoting West German Economy Ministry statistics, the paper said Arab exports to Germany have retreated during the same period while their imports from the European country increased, thus creating a surplus in favor of Germany for the first time since 1978.

Germany exported DM17.3 billion to Arab states and imported DM14.1 during the six-month period. Oil and related products composed the major portion.

### Headquarters for the handicapped completed

## Qatif training center to open new divisions

QATIF, Nov. 1 (SPA) — The vocational training center here is preparing to open a number of new training sections within the next few months including one that will dispense training for radio and television electronics, a welding and an air-conditioning section. The move is part of the policy of the General Organization for Technical and Vocational Training to expand in vocational training by opening more and more sections in the various centers.

In the meantime, preparations are underway at the Handicapped People's Rehabilitation Center in Dammam to inaugurate the new headquarters handed over by the developer recently. The center's director Abdul Rahman Al-Mujahid said that the headquarters is now being furnished and properly equipped to become fully operational within the coming two months.

## Petromin, foreign companies plan expanding Saudi Arabia's lube base

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Nov. 1 (AP) — Several foreign oil companies and Saudi Arabia's own Petromin company are expanding their lube oil capacity with projects for new plants in Saudi Arabia, the *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES) reported Monday.

MEES said the Ministry of Industry and Electricity has granted Exxon a license to build a 30,000 ton per year lube oil blending plant on Saudi Arabia's east coast. The plant

The new, SR17 million one story building comprises new sections, including one for precision instruments, one for electricity, and sections for water meters, dress making, carpentry, gardening, typing and telephone exchanges. It comprises a large restaurant, sports grounds, a closed gymnasium, a conference hall, a mosque, a water reservoir and a boarding house. The building has a separate section for literacy classes for the handicapped. There is a physiotherapy center and an infirmary.

According to Mujahid the center has recruited a number of psychologists who will be entrusted with receiving newcomers among the handicapped and acquainting them psychologically and socially with their new environment.

During the present academic year, the center admitted 20 more students to bring the total number of handicapped it cares for to

40. In addition, the center looks after a number of handicapped persons outside its premises. It pays SR800 a month to bachelor students who completed their training and are living outside the complex and SR1,200 to those who are married. Those who are housed at the center receive SR400 per month.

Recently, 19 persons graduated from the center and were appointed in a number of establishments and government departments. The official thanked, in particular, the Railway Authority; the Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department; and the area's Electricity company in this concern.

will be owned 60 percent by Yusuf Ibn Ahmad Kanoo, the ESSO lube oil distributor in the country, and 40 percent by Middle East Marketing Inc. of Bahrain. The Petromin Shell Refinery Company, a 50-50 venture between Petromin and Royal Dutch Shell, which is currently building a 250,000 barrel per day export refinery in Jubail, has commissioned Bakhsh-Pullman Kellogg to prepare a feasibility study for a 200,000 ton-per year basestock lube-oil refinery plant to be attached to the Jubail refinery, MEES added.

The Shell Saudi Arabia refinery was given the green light last September according to MEES, to build two 50,000 ton per year joint venture lube oil blending plants in Jeddah and Riyadh. Design contracts worth an estimated \$26 million for each plant have already been awarded to Shell International Petroleum and construction is expected to start in mid-1983 MEES said.

Petrolube, another Petromin joint venture (71 percent Petromin, 29 percent Mobil) is launching a \$16 million project to double the capacity of its two lube oil blending plants in Jeddah and Riyadh, MEES reported.



UNINVITED VISITOR: The car shown above made a house call in Jeddah during the weekend. The driver drove his car through the back wall off of Silein Street and poked into an empty room. No fatalities occurred but it looks like the car has seen better days.

## Spraying begun by malaria teams in W. Province

JEDDAH, Nov. 1 — A senior health official has launched an appeal to Western Province residents to open their doors to special teams charged with combating malaria.

The official, Abdul Aziz Al-Bakri, director of the health culture administration at the Preventive Medicine Department, told *Okaz* that teams will combat the anopheles mosquitoes that carry the disease.

Bakri called on the citizens to let the teams in, remove anything hanging on the wall and take all the food outside the house before the spraying starts. People should not wash their walls for four months.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Bahradah	Tahuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:59	5:04	4:35	4:24	4:48	5:21
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:36	11:23	11:48	12:17
Asr (Afternoon)	3:20	3:18	2:49	2:34	2:58	3:26
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:45	5:42	5:14	4:58	5:23	5:50
Isha (Night)	7:15	7:12	6:44	6:28	6:53	7:20

## SR269.6m agricultural projects ok'd

RIYADH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — Eight licenses were granted Sunday by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, the agriculture and water minister, for the establishment of agricultural and livestock projects totaling SR269.676.646 in various parts of Saudi Arabia.

The first four projects call for the production of chicken meat. They include two farms in Al-Ghatt with an estimated production capacity of nine million chickens per year; one in the Northern Province with an estimated capacity of three million chickens annually; and a fourth one in Taif with an estimated capacity of 17,280,000 chickens per year. A fifth project in Taif, provides for the production of 134,024,256 eggs annually.

The sixth and seventh projects call for the production of vegetables in green houses in Al-Kharj. They will produce a total 312 tons of cucumbers and 312 tons of tomatoes. The eighth livestock breeding project in Al-Qasim will have a production capacity of 3,730 cattle per year.

The ministry granted the licenses only after it made sure through feasibility studies that the projects were viable. The licenses will now be referred to the Agricultural Bank for the necessary allocations to be disbursed to the private sector.

### Farm loans granted

Meanwhile, it was reported from Ahsa, Monday, that the Eastern Province branch of the Agricultural Bank last month granted 51 loans totaling SR10,800,000. The director of the branch, Abdul Aziz Al-Uwayqir, said that the funds were used to help farmers buy agricultural equipment and machinery. They also financed six artesian wells and to secure 294 man-hours of agricultural ploughing, bought a number of truckloads of Baladi and chemical fertilizers, spare parts and fishing boats. The loans also served in the financing of nursery plant projects or green houses that covered a 50 donum area with a production capacity of 2,040 tons of vegetables per year.

Uwayqir said that the branch had given the Hofuf, Qatif and Hafr-el-Baten offices a total of SR3,820,362 to the benefit of farmers, poultry breeders and owners of dairy projects in the Eastern Province.



CHINESE CELEBRATION: Ismail Abu Dawood, head of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce, left, is welcomed by the Republic of China's Ambassador Hsueh Yn-Chi to celebrations which took place Sunday night in Jeddah. The event was to commemorate the country's Oct. 10 national day.

## Competition terms, referee courses are board topics

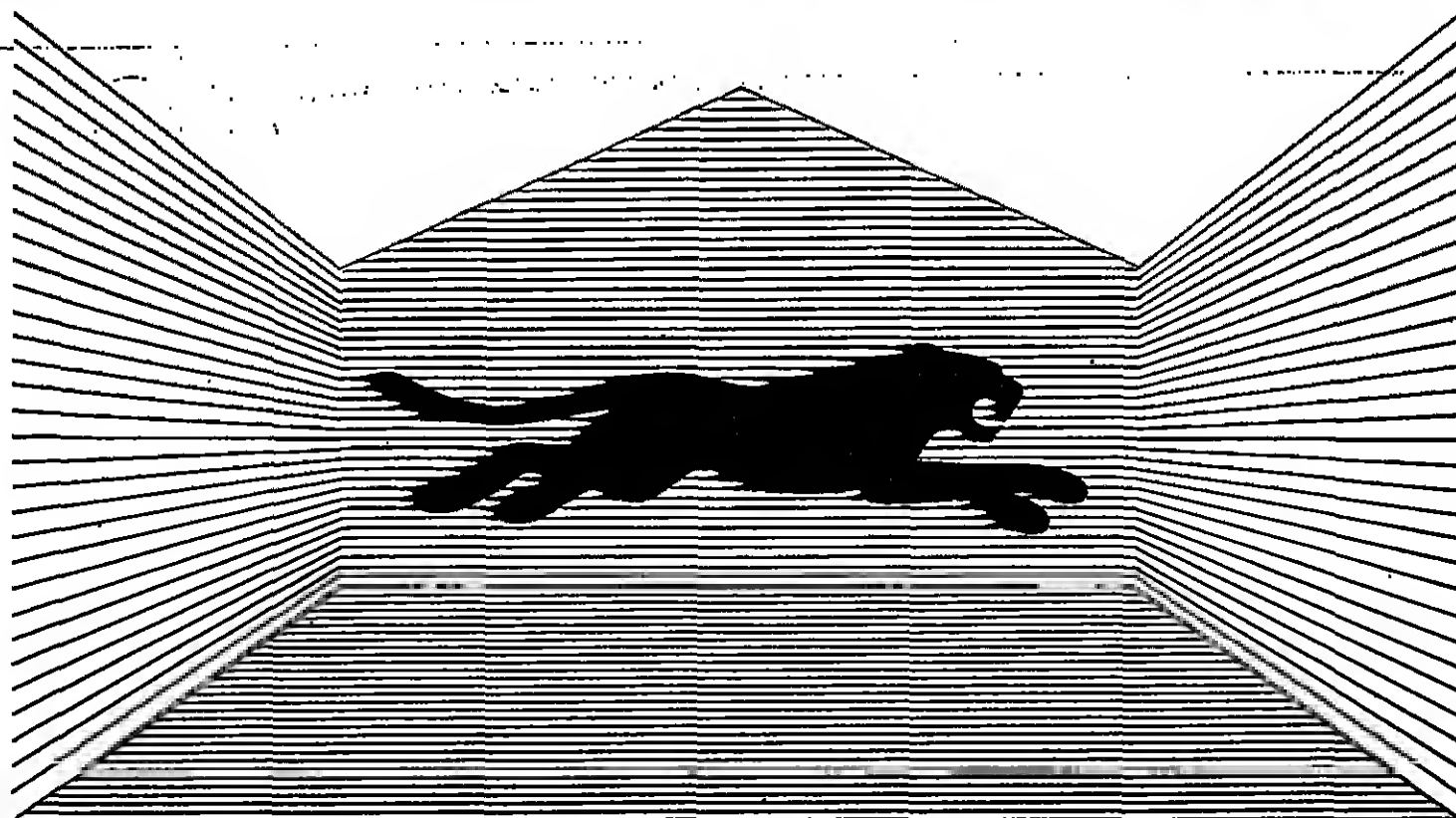
RIYADH, Nov. 1 (SPA) — The Arab Athletic Games Federation's board of directors opened a three-day meeting here Monday to discuss standardizing sports competition terminology and training courses for referees. The meeting was opened by Youth Welfare President Prince Faisal ibn Fahd.

After the opening session addressed by Prince Faisal, who is also chairman of the Arab Sports Federation, the Athletic Games Federation's board held its first working session. The session was presided over by Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, who is chairman of the federation's board.

The board will discuss proposals by a technical committee about revising the standards of athletics according to the results of the third Arab championship held in Tunisia.

Addressing the opening session, Prince Faisal commended the efforts of the Arab Athletic Games Federation in supporting the progress of sports in the Arab world. The Arab Sports Federation had adopted a resolution not to encourage the establishment of any regional sports union and rather concentrate on pan-Arab federations, Prince Faisal said.

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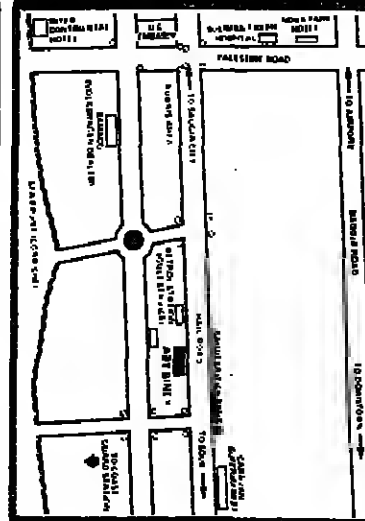
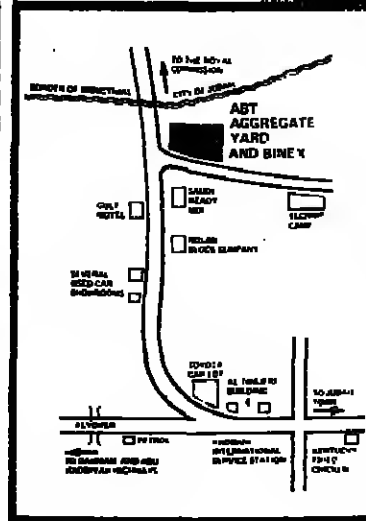
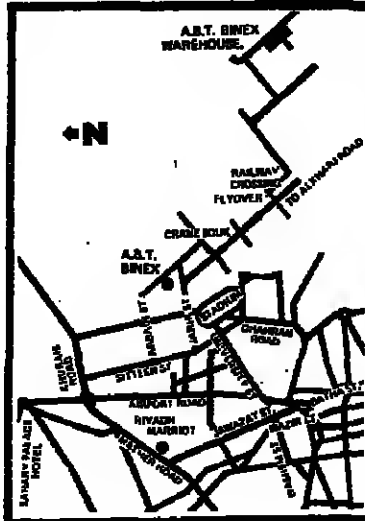
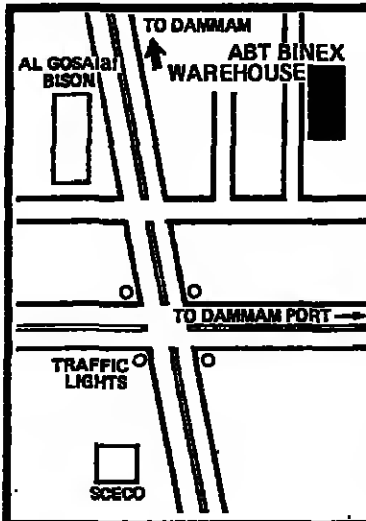
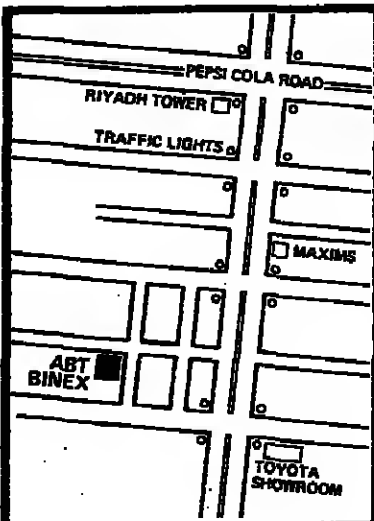
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## Defying Egyptian protests

## Israel opens hotel in disputed Taba

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (AP) — Israel defied Egyptian protests on Monday and opened a luxury hotel in the Taba border zone in Sinai over which both sides claim sovereignty.

The Avia Sonesta, an imposing, 10-story, white structure just 200 meters from the present Egyptian border, is the first five-star hotel in the area and is expected to boost tourism to Taba and Israel's neighboring Red Sea port of Eilat.

Despite the opening, both governments have assured each other they expect to solve the border dispute through peaceful negotiations. Israel and Egypt left the Taba question open when they fixed their borders prior to Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai last April. At stake is 600 meters of choice beachfront property on the Gulf of Aqaba.

Spokeswoman Anat Kozica of the hotel said the opening was marked only by a modest cake-cutting ceremony watched by the hotel's guests and journalists. Its formal inauguration, with Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir among the speakers, is scheduled for Nov. 15. Just 50 of the hotel's 327 rooms were booked on its first day, Kozica said, and the approximately 100 guests included a mixture of Europeans and Israelis.

## Oueddei vows to fight Habre

LONDON, Nov. 1 (R) — Chad's former president, Goukouni Oueddei, has set up a national peace government and promised to fight the Nijamena administration of Hissene Habre, the Libyan news agency Jana has reported. The agency said a "temporary political administration" of 15 members headed by Oueddei was established at a meeting at Bardai, northern Chad, last week.

Among the 15 were political and military officials who had earlier formed the interim Chad government of national unity, defeated by Habre's Northern Armed Forces (FAN) in June.

Jana named Oueddei's deputy as the father of Abdul Kader Kamougue, commander of the Southern Forces, who was accused by Habre of planning to set up a republic in southern Chad. He is believed to be now living in exile in Gabon.

## Floods leave 24 dead in Tunisia

TUNIS, Nov. 1 (R) — Twenty-four persons were killed, 12 are missing and hundreds have been made homeless after flooding in the southern Tunisian town of Sfax and the surrounding area during the weekend, officials said Monday. About 200 mm (eight inches) of rain fell in 36 hours and the weather bureau says more is expected.

Sfax and the town of Zaghouan to the north were isolated by floods, with roads and bridges cut, the airport and radio station out of action, and drinking water and electricity supplies interrupted. Olive plantations in the area are reported to have been seriously damaged.

The army has been mobilized to carry out relief work in the stricken area and people have been advised to seek refuge on higher ground.

## Car bomb explodes near U.S. Marines

BEIRUT, Nov. 1 (AP) — A car bomb exploded Monday near the U.S. Marines landing area on Ouzai beach 30 to 40 meters from a group of tents where the American flag was flying. One Marine was "superficially" wounded on the hand by a piece of shrapnel and two Lebanese civilians were injured, said Marine Information Officer Capt. Stuart Wagner.

However, a Lebanese officer at the scene who would not give his name said one Lebanese was killed. Wagner said one of the Lebanese was wounded seriously and taken to American University Hospital in Beirut, and the other was hurt only slightly.

Lance Cpl. Jack MacDonald, a Marine on duty about 75 meters from the explosion, described the blast as "a bright flash, black smoke and pieces of metal flying everywhere." "It scared the hell out of me, I bit the deck," he said.

Lebanese state radio reported that a second explosion went off on the shorefront in Beirut five minutes after the blast at Ouzai, 10 kilometers south of the city's downtown.

## BRIEFS

TUNIS, (R) — Leading members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) met here Monday under the chairmanship of Yasser Arafat to decide on a date and place for the next meeting of their National Council (parliament), PLO sources said. The 300-member council has not met since the PLO leadership was forced out of Beirut in August by Israeli forces.

ANKARA, (AP) — Turkey and the United States are near an agreement on American aid to modernize and improve military airfields throughout Turkey, Defense Minister Haluk Bayulken has been quoted as saying. In an interview published by the Istanbul daily *Milliyet*, Bayulken said the airport project was part of a larger plan for the modernization of the Turkish Armed Forces so that Turkey, as a key NATO member, could better fulfill its role in the alliance.

CAIRO, (AP) — Four persons were killed and 37 others hospitalized Sunday when two cars of a southbound passenger train derailed, the Middle East News Agency reported.

KUALA LUMPUR, (R) — Malaysia's deputy prime minister, Datuk Musa Hitam, left Monday for Cairo to start an eight-day Middle East tour during which he will also visit Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Malaysia has recently been trying to promote its relations with fellow Islamic countries in the Middle East.

TOKYO, (AP) — A high-ranking Japanese delegation is meeting with Iranian government officials in Tehran to discuss international issues and ways to improve relations, a Japanese daily said Monday.

## Evren wants to stay for seven years

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (R) — Turkish military Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren has said he had to stay in power for the next few years to ensure a controversial new constitution was firmly established. Gen. Evren was speaking in the southern resort of Antalya Sunday as part of an extensive campaign to win votes for the constitution in a national referendum next Sunday.

He made the first reference of the campaign to a provision in the constitution which will automatically make him president for seven years. It will also keep Evren's four colleagues on the ruling National Security Council in office for seven years as presidential advisers.

Evren said the five generals could have gone after elections for a new parliament promised for next autumn or the following spring at the latest. But, he said: "It is now deemed necessary that we should stay (for seven years) so that the constitution should not be left neglected in the cupboard and to ensure that it takes roots."

## PLO pullout from Lebanon linked to Israeli evacuation

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (R) — The senior military commander of the Palestine Liberation Organization has said that any PLO withdrawal from Lebanon must be preceded by an evacuation of Israeli forces, *The New York Times* reported Monday. Israel has set the removal of all PLO forces as a condition for its withdrawal from Lebanon.

*The Times*, reporting from Damascus, also quoted Khalil Al-Wazir as saying that the PLO wanted to maintain a symbolic military presence in Lebanon, under the authority of the Lebanese government, to ensure there was no repetition of the September massacre of Palestinian refugees.

Wazir said the PLO was trying to arrange a forum and site for negotiations with the Lebanese government in the near future to work out an agreement governing the Palestinians in Lebanon.

"We are ready to discuss everything with the Lebanese government," he was quoted as saying, "in a way that would be consistent with the unity, sovereignty and independence of Lebanon, but also beneficial to the PLO and the Palestinian civilians still in Lebanon. But first, attention must be given to Israeli withdrawal."

## Peres opposes dialogue with PLO

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 (R) — Israel's Labor Party has rejected Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) offers of direct talks with Israeli opposition groups.

Commenting on a Rome newspaper report in which PLO leader Yasser Arafat was quoted as saying a direct dialogue between the PLO and Israeli opposition groups was possible, Labor Party Chairman Shimon Peres Sunday told newsmen the opposition

party "rejects all suggestions of negotiations with the PLO because we are against a Palestinian state and against putting a Palestinian army at the gates of Jerusalem." He described the PLO leaders as a public relations play.

Labor Party Secretary Hayim Bar-Lev said the PLO wanted a dialogue on just one subject: The establishment of a Palestinian state, a concept the Labor Party rejected.

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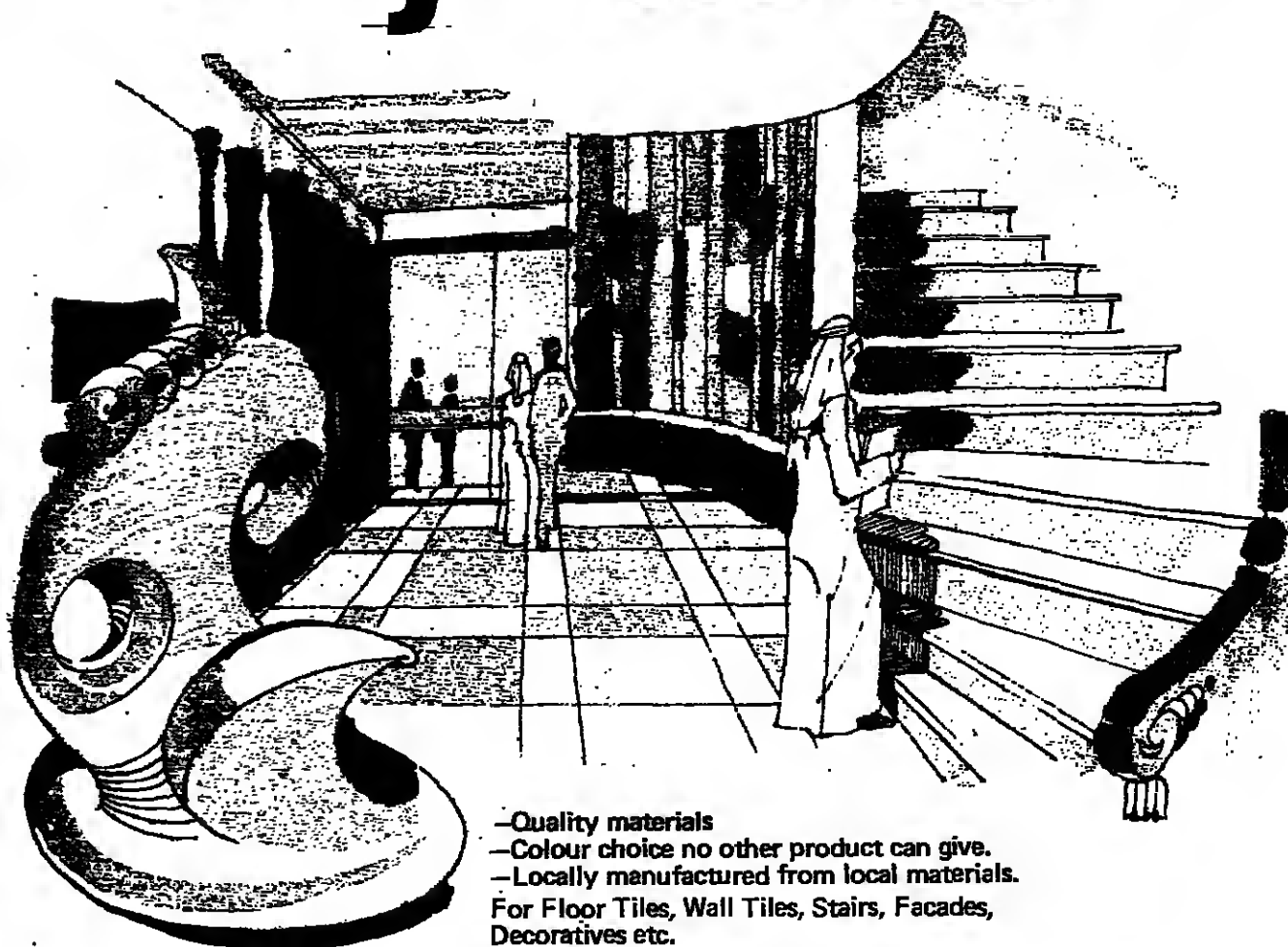
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### Technical Data

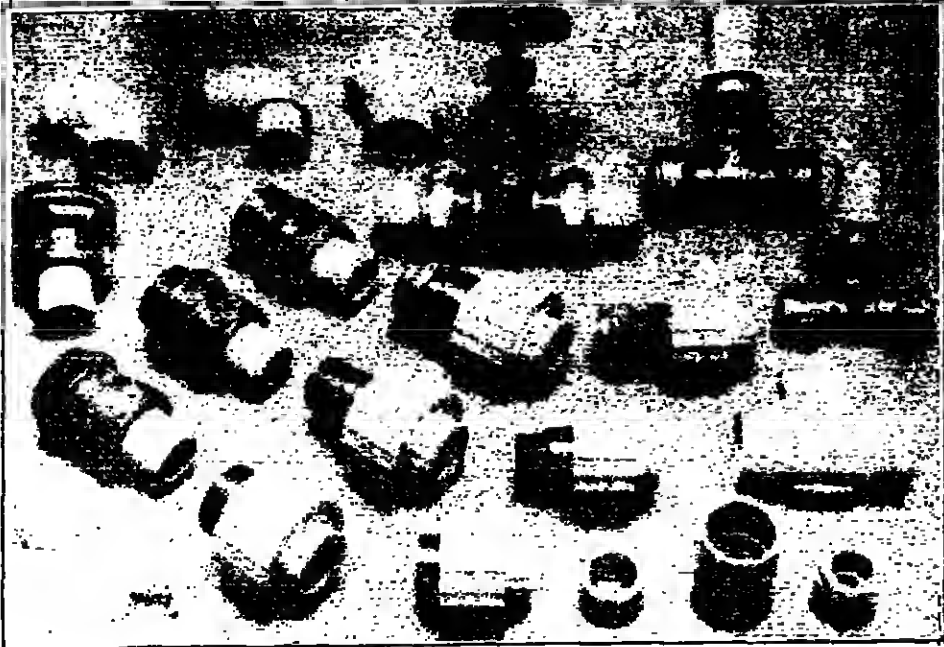
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Tensile Strength:  
@ 23°C 53MN/M<sup>2</sup> (8,400 psi)  
@ 82°C 28MN/M<sup>2</sup> (4,100 psi)  
@ 110°C 17MN/M<sup>2</sup> (2,400 psi)  
Impact strength:  
@ 0°C 1.0 J/CM  
@ 23°C 1.6 J/CM  
Coefficient of thermal conductivity:  
@ 20°C 0.137 W/M°C  
(0.95 BTU in./ft<sup>2</sup> hr° F)  
Coefficient of thermal expansion:  
@ 20°C 0.07 mm/m.°C  
Water Absorption, 24 hrs:  
@ 20°C 0.05% W/W  
Dielectric Strength:  
@ 20°C 51,220 volts/mm  
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### The Standards

In order to supply HUNTER-GENOVA to world markets it is necessary that the system can safely be used in both vented and unvented or pressurised systems. Accordingly, the system is manufactured to the American specifications of ASTM D2346, requiring 100 psi at 82°C and 400 psi at 20°C for a 50 year continuous use. As will be seen from Table 1, this specification is far in excess of the requirements for vented systems such as are used in the UK. HUNTER-GENOVA pipe has been proved against this Standard by THE NATIONAL SANITATION FOUNDATION and random samples of UK production are despatched to the USA for independent testing, to ensure that the standards of ASTM D2346 are maintained. In the UK the NATIONAL WATER

COUNCIL is the governing body of the water industry and HUNTER-GENOVA has been subjected to long-term testing by the NWCC and is officially listed for hot and cold water supply as well as individual listing awarded for effects on water quality. The system has also been tested by the AGREEMENT BOARD and awarded CERTIFICATE No: 81/815 for use in cold and open vented hot water services and in open vented domestic central heating systems. A BRITISH STANDARD is expected to be published in the near future.

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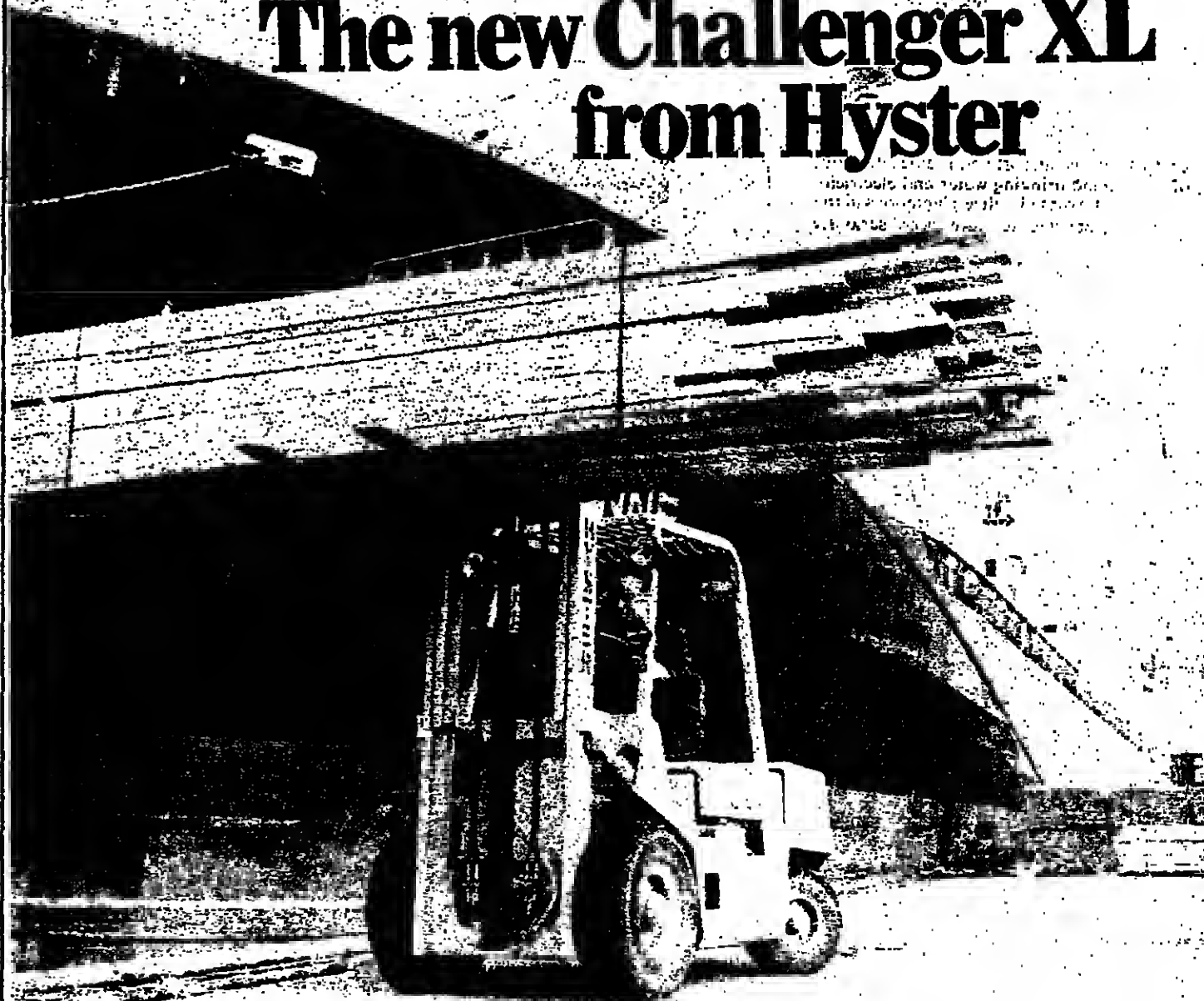
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## PAKISTAN-INDIA RAPPORT

It may be too early to evaluate properly the implications of the 'joint communiqué' issued in New Delhi on Pakistani President Zia's talks with Mrs. Indira Gandhi. The meeting was all too brief but the contents of the communiqué must have been prepared well in advance because they are quite genuinely significant.

The formation of a joint commission to thrash out issues of common interest and look into existing differences of opinion, the Pakistan draft for a non-aggression pact and the Indian draft of a peace treaty are important milestones in mutual relations.

Coming, as it does, close on the heels of the visit to New Delhi of Bangladesh President Ershad and his equally memorable agreement with India, the Indo-Pakistan communiqué is encouraging in that it purports to continue the momentum of goodwill that has been generated lately in the sub-continent. The way to this rapprochement has been prepared by the reasonableness of the two leaders who have courageously weathered the storms that may have clouded their atmospheres.

During his visit to Communist China, Zia refused to be dragged into any harsh criticism of India and even went to the extent of calling India's rearmament program a purely Indian concern that should in no way adversely affect their bilateral relations. These relations, interspersed with three major wars and numerous minor conflicts, have come a long way to the present state of relaxation and mutual willingness to improve them further.

This is a good augury for the whole region and would be even better if it persuaded the two states to reduce their arms race and concentrate their resources on the more pressing demands of their peoples. Undoubtedly, each new arms purchase by either of them means a raw deal for the people. Mrs. Gandhi herself once said that for the price of one modern fighter-bomber plus spares she could provide clean potable water for thousands of people the whole year round.

Unfortunately, for both countries, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan has rightly frightened Pakistan and its friends and impelled it to seek greater security in military acquisitions.

India needlessly became suspicious that the new hardware will give Pakistan added leverage and went on its own arms buying spree. While the people on either side of the border have lost by this rivalry, their leaders have at least shown some wisdom in seeking to contain it within tolerable limits.

## Saudi Arabian press review

**Al-Jazirah** Monday hailed the pioneering role of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states to reshape international relations and help the Third World countries in their development plans.

The paper said the upcoming GCC summit in Bahrain on Nov. 9, would concentrate on establishing new relations with the international community in accordance with the principles of the Islamic faith and preserving mutual interests.

It added that the summit would

also mark the beginning of a new era to develop cooperation among the GCC states and Islamic and Arab countries.

**Al-Riyadh** underlined the importance of the summit because of the characteristics shared by member states. The paper said the council states' foreign policy as well as common defense and security issues would be high on the summit agenda.

"The council has become a political force that can no longer be ignored," the paper stressed. (SPA)

## Turkish voters likely to OK constitution

By Hugh Carnegie

ANKARA —

Turks vote next Sunday for the first time since the 1980 military coup, on a new constitution which, if approved, will install Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren as president for seven years.

Few people doubt that the constitution will receive a comfortable majority in the referendum, giving the generals the mandate they want to ease Turkey back to elected government under a system they say will prevent any resurgence of the political violence that has plagued the country in the past.

But the constitution has come under a barrage of criticism since it was first drafted earlier this year and those opposed to it, though not allowed to campaign for a "no" vote, will be watching keenly to see how many voters reject the proposals. Perhaps with this in mind, Gen. Evren launched an intensive campaign on Oct. 24 to rally support.

In daily speeches relayed on state radio and television, the general has belittled his way across the country haranguing critics of the proposals, vilifying former politicians for leading the country into anarchy and exhorting the people to put their trust in him.

The 20.7 million registered voters have had plenty of opportunity to study the proposals as they have been widely debated in the national newspapers since publication of the initial draft in July. This was debated and revised by the military-appointed National Consultative Assembly before being put to the ruling five-man National Security Council (NSC) for final alterations.

The finished document issued by the NSC earlier last month ran to 176 articles with 16 temporary clauses containing several crucial provisions covering the establishment of the new system. The permanent articles included the following main points:

— The head of state will be the president, elected for a seven-year term by the National Assembly, normally from the assembly.

— The one-house assembly's 400 members will be elected by general suffrage every five years.

— The president will appoint the prime minister, the chief of staff, the constitutional court, the state supervisory body (a kind of inner cabinet to advise the president), and the chief public prosecutor. He will also have the power to call elections and have a virtual veto of parliamentary legislation.

— Personal and press freedoms can be curbed to protect public order and national integrity.

— Trade unions are banned from political activity or from any affiliation with political parties, financial or otherwise.

The temporary articles included the provision that Gen. Evren will automatically become the first president with veto power over changes in the constitution. They also proclaimed a 10-year ban from politics on former party leaders such as former Prime Ministers Suleyman Demirel and Bulent Ecevit, and barred all former members of parliament from positions of party leadership for five years.

The new constitution will replace that formulated in 1961 after a previous coup, which made the post of president largely ceremonial, vesting power in the prime minister, who sat in the lower house of a two-chamber parliament. The constitution also enshrined more liberal provisions on personal rights.

Some days after publishing their final version of the new constitution, the generals issued an order banning any criticism of the temporary articles and Evren's campaign speeches, though allowing criticism of the permanent articles to continue until Nov. 4.

Some 50 leftists and rightists were arrested in Istanbul last month for distributing anti-constitution material.

Until the new rules were issued, criticism had been fierce, from newspaper columnists to trade unionists and former politicians of both left and right. Their main complaints were that the constitution invested too much power in the hands of the president, diminishing parliament's role, and created potentially repressive restrictions on personal freedoms and the press.

One newspaper columnist, Oktay Eksi of the daily *Hurriyet*, wrote: "The constitution restricts freedoms, distrusts individuals and is apprehensive about their participation in national government. Anyone who insists on calling this draft a democratic one ... is at the least in a state of unwarranted optimism."

His colleague Murtaz Soysal of *Milliyet* wrote: "The constitution will be the source of new tensions and unrest."

Opponents of it point out that if it were rejected in the referendum, there would only be an indefinite extension of military rule. "What we want is a 'no' vote of around 30 percent to show them (the generals) they don't have a blank check," said one.

There have been no opinion polls but officials have circulated one million pamphlets and posters "explaining" the constitution, stressing it aimed to ensure political violence did not recur and no more military coups were necessary.

The September 1980 takeover followed previous military interventions in government in 1960 and 1971 and was prompted by escalating violence in which up to 25 persons were dying every day in bombings and shootings around Turkey. Strong government was needed to prevent a return to such days but, Evren said, "There is not one single member of the Turkish Armed Forces who wants to be a dictator."

On the basis that the constitution will be approved, attention has already begun to focus on the next stage in the return to elected government — the formation of political parties. Old parties, dissolved after the coup, will not be allowed to re-form but the new ones, expected to be allowed to form up early next year, are widely predicted to follow the same lines as before, with two left of center and rightist parties. (R)

## Letters to the editor

### Congratulation

Sir,  
I would like to congratulate Mr. A.M. Pakkar Koya for his article published in your newspaper on Oct. 24, entitled "Why not a Nobel Peace Prize for Sharon?"

It is a bold attempt at shattering the myth of American human rights campaign. It is a thought-provoking article which directly hits the weakest part of the American diplomacy and as such needs every commendation.

I hope he will continue exposing the real faces of such power who pretend to be the real saviors of humanity but in reality are not so.

Etisheim Rasool Siddiqui  
P.O. Box 7916  
Jeddah

By John Morrison

MOSCOW —

A sharp rise in attacks by Soviet leaders against the United States and increasingly friendly overtures toward China have prompted speculation that Kremlin foreign policy is undergoing a fundamental shift.

A major speech to military leaders by President Leonid Brezhnev on Oct. 27, and an address two days later by his close associate, Konstantin Chernenko, have set foreign embassies in Moscow guessing about real Soviet intentions. The thrust of both speeches was that Moscow now saw little hope of doing business with the Reagan administration and was prepared to wait until it had been replaced.

Brezhnev avoided all mention of current arms control negotiations with the United States and warned that the Soviet Union must not lag behind in the arms race. He linked the worsening of Soviet-American relations with hopes of a normalization with China, where "new things" were emerging that Moscow could not ignore.

Chernenko, speaking in Tbilisi, rammed home the message by saying American leaders had failed the test of détente. If Washington continued its policies of "threats and diktat," then Moscow was strong enough to wait, he said.

Some Western diplomats here dismissed these remarks as bluff and an attempt by Brezhnev to "play the China card" in order to put pressure on the United States. They said the Soviet Union was still negotiating seriously with the United States on arms control in Geneva and added that hardline statements from the Kremlin were just propaganda aimed at domestic and foreign public opinion.

"It is just not true that the Russians have given up on this administration," a senior Western diplomat said. Supporters of this view said that, despite its distaste for Reagan and his team, the Kremlin knew it had to reach a compromise with them if it were to have any hope of stalling the deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe next year.

Other analysts here saw the Brezhnev speech as a

turning point. "This is the most important Brezhnev speech since the 26th Party Congress (in February, 1981)," one Communist diplomat said. He added that the key line in the Soviet leader's address was that "new questions" had arisen since the congress which had to be solved without delay.

In Soviet political language, shifts of policy are never announced as such, so an acknowledgement that new questions have to be tackled amounts to a signal of changed direction. Analysts who saw the Brezhnev speech as a major shift cautioned that a change of priorities was more likely rather than dramatic about-turns.

For the past few weeks, all the signs here have been that the Kremlin's new priority was to mend fences with China, something that would give the Soviet Union much extra leverage in its dealings with the U.S.

By suddenly raising the level of attacks on the U.S. and being friendly toward China, Brezhnev seemed to be signaling to Washington that Moscow had other options open to it on the world stage. Simultaneously he appeared to be telling the Chinese that the Soviet Union's desire for reconciliation was serious.

Some analysts here said Brezhnev might be trying to press for normalization with China faster than the Chinese were prepared to move. But others felt the normally cautious Soviet leader would be unlikely to stake his prestige on a risky opening to Peking without some private assurances that he would not be rebuffed.

"Nine-tenths of what is happening between the Soviets and the Chinese is going on below the surface," one commented.

Brezhnev's tougher posture toward Washington apparently reflected the judgment of Soviet experts on the U.S. that major changes in Reagan's policies were unlikely.

Until recently, the Kremlin cherished some hope that Reagan would be forced to soften his anti-Soviet policies by the mid-term election campaign and pressure from American public opinion and Washington's allies.

Brezhnev's speech seems to have put an end to a two-year debate in Moscow about whether the Reagan team would sooner or later be forced by reality to change course or was so deeply anti-Soviet that no change was likely. The pessimists seemed to have won the argument in Moscow and to have advised the leadership that it would be well advised to sit out the Reagan term.

One factor which appeared to have tipped the balance in Moscow's thinking was a speech that Reagan made to the British Parliament last June in which he predicted that communism would end up on the ash-heap of history. Though the speech won only brief attention in the West, Moscow has now taken it as a watershed in U.S. policy-making and as the start of a "psychological war" to roll back communism.

"That was a very ideological speech, and Mr. Reagan may have failed to understand just how seriously ideology is taken in Moscow," a Western

diplomat said.

Reagan's "psychological war" was the theme of a major conference of Communist Party ideologists in the provincial city of Tallinn in mid-October. The keynote of the conference was that the ideological struggle between capitalism and communism was getting sharper and that the Soviet people had to be on their guard.

Despite the shift to a hardline stance against the U.S., the Kremlin was expected to continue stressing to European audiences the benefits of détente and cooperation. Western diplomats said Moscow was far too sophisticated to give the Reagan administration a propaganda victory by breaking off arms control negotiations.

This meant that the Geneva negotiations on limiting strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons would continue, but that Moscow would not commit to their success. (R)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, the 306th day of 1982. There are 59 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1483 — Duke of Buckingham is executed in England.

1687 — Muhammad IV is deposed in revolution in Constantinople, is succeeded by Mustafa III.

1841 — Start of second Afghan war when Afghans massacre British Army officers.

1917 — A.J. Balfour declaration of Palestine, that Britain favors establishment of national home for Jewish people.

1930 — Haile Selassie is crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

1955 — David Ben-Gurion forms ministry in Israel.

1956 — Gaza, Egypt, falls to British; Hungarian government renounces Warsaw Treaty, appeals to United Nations against Soviet invasion.

1958 — Last British troops leave Jordan.

1962 — U.S. President John Kennedy announces end to Cuba missile crisis, says the Soviet Union has been dismantling bases in Cuba.

1967 — White mercenaries and black troops invade the Congo from Portuguese Angola.

1969 — Army in Lebanon and Palestinian commandos agree to ceasefire after two weeks of fighting.

1972 — American Indians, pressing for reforms, seize control of bureau of Indian affairs in Washington, D.C., and fighting breaks out.

1979 — The United States announces suspension of all military and economic aid to Bolivia.

1981 — President Ronald Reagan tells Jordan's King Hussein that the United States stands behind Camp David accords for Middle East peace.

Thought for today  
War is a contagion—Franklin D. Roosevelt, U.S. president (1882-1945).



## Gracious living recalled

## The golden age of air travel

By L. Allen Rose

JEDDAH — Many airlines today vigorously tout the luxury and services they offer the first class passenger. For about double the price of standard economy class (or, more aptly, "steerage class") fare, one can cease to be treated as "walking freight" and sample the heady delights of reasonably decent food, invariably called "gourmet cuisine"; roomier, more comfortable seats that were not designed for midget contortionists; stewards and stewardesses who don't ignore you too much; and headphones that don't hurt your ears.

Since first class passengers give the airlines their highest "yield", or profit, per seat, they are regarded as the most preferred passengers, forming an elite group. All airlines cater to that elite image (indeed only the elite can afford the first class fares) by providing a number of additional amenities not available to lesser folk; for example, special baggage handling and check-in, fancy private lounges (no mixing with the rabble), and special boarding arrangements.

Airlines are in constant competition to improve, or, at least, appear to improve, their first class services. This may merely amount to giving it a new, fancier, name, but sometimes a new service is actually introduced, such as the latest rage of installing sleeper seats.

The period from the early 1930s to the early 1940s, until so rudely interrupted by World War II, is considered by many as the "golden age of aviation". Within a few years, aviation progressed from a risk-laden sport for thrill-seekers and adventurers to a comparatively safe form of transportation.

The early 1930s saw the emergence of the first truly inter-continental airlines, as well as new kinds of large airplanes designed for passenger travel rather than converted bombers.

One of the first of this new breed of airliner

was the Hadley Page HP-42, a giant biplane with a 40-meter wingspan, powered by four 550 horsepower engines, first put in service by Britain's famed Imperial Airways in 1931.

Imperial Airways served the farthest flung outposts of the then globe-girdling British empire. Imperial's philosophy was to use a relatively few large, luxurious airplanes on their long haul routes. Only the "upper crust" of British society, and high-ranking diplomatic staff could afford to fly, or needed to, and their opulent tastes were catered to. The HP-42 carried 24 passengers in a large cabin which, at a glance, gave one the impression of being in a drawing room of a fine English country house. Fringed chintz curtains hung at each window and large, comfortable armchairs were provided. The ambience was very much that of an elegant railway coach. In fact, since most of the early airlines were primarily in competition with first class rail travel, many of them tried to duplicate the amenities and, even, furnishings of the finest railway service to lure their passengers to flying, with the added inducement of the extra speed possible in aircraft without suffering from the "Gracious living" is the best way to describe the flying life-style in planes like the HP-42. In addition to the plush interiors, the passengers enjoyed the highest quality meals that would not disgrace the greatest restaurants in the world. Sumptuous in their scope and expertly prepared completely in flight by a qualified chef, the meals were made to please the most sophisticated and delicate palate while using only the best quality, freshest foods available. Imperial boasted that no tinned food was ever served aboard their flights, a far cry from the pre-cooked, warmed-over, mass catered fare usually presented to the modern airline passenger, even in first class. The meal, typically of five courses or more, was served upon the finest china, glass and silverware, around a full dining table where passengers were formally seated as in any good restaurant (the ludicrous little seatback flap that masquerades as a table on modern aircraft had not yet been invented).

Only eight HP-42s saw service with Imperial but they established a reputation for efficiency and safety, becoming one of the most famous aircraft in civil aviation history and setting the standard for luxury air travel.

A flight from Britain to the East must have been a great adventure in those days. Since airplanes were not pressurized, they rarely flew higher than 10,000 feet and often much less than that, and combined with the slow speed of only about 100 mph, the passenger was able to see details of the ground below, and planes seldom operated in cloud. Of course, flying so low did put the aircraft at the mercy of the weather, being unable to fly above most of it as is done now, but the pilots avoided bad weather when they could or chose to remain on the ground at one of the numerous landing stations until the weather improved, though turbulence was always a problem, even in clear skies.

The HP-42s, and the still larger, though similar, S-17s which were introduced in 1935, did not carry sleeping berths and as passengers could not be expected to sleep in seats, they overnights at designated stops along the route. Accommodation in the most luxurious hotels available were part of the airfare, though in a few remote outposts, such as Lombok Island, one may have had to make do with a native resthouse, sharing beds and an outdoor lavatory. Baggage handling was personally done by the aircrew and guaranteed to arrive at the hotel. Very little baggage ever appeared to be lost, unlike today.

The early years of commercial aviation also saw the rise of another type of air transport — the intercontinental flying boat. In the Eastern Hemisphere its use became particularly associated with Imperial Airways and the Empire-class flying boat, and in the Western Hemisphere with Pan American World Airways (Pan Am) and their famous "Clipper" fleet. The flying boats heralded the ultimate in on-board luxury and comfort. The largest passenger planes of their time, designed to land and take off on the water thus eliminating the need of long expensive runways, they provided a complete range of services and luxuries including sleeping berths, wall-to-wall carpeting, private suites, and, even, promenade decks. Imperial's Empire boats and the Pan Am Clipper boats remain today among the great classic designs in aviation history.

The Empire flying boat was all metal with a deep twin-deck hull and wing-mounted stabilizer floats. Powered by four big 950 horsepower engines, it was capable of transporting its 24 passengers in luxurious surroundings at a cruising speed of 155 mph for a distance of over 650 miles. Nearly 40 of these aircraft were ordered and the plane became the symbol of British ingenuity and power as it provided regular service from London to as far as Capetown and Singapore.

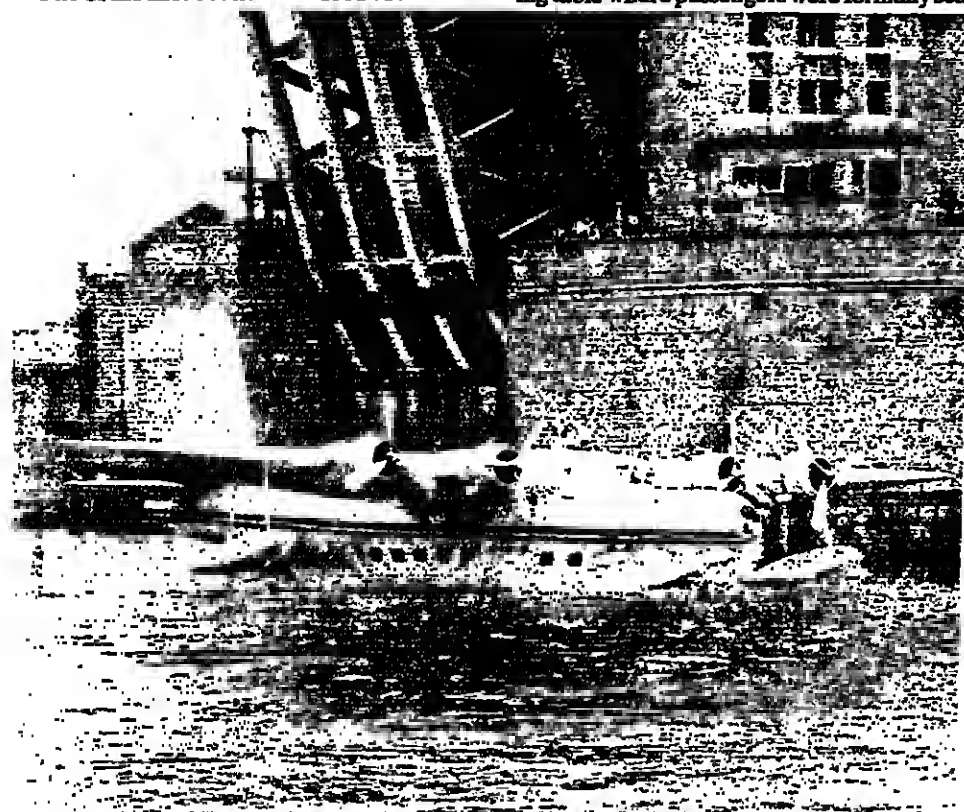
However, the flying boat reached its zenith on the other side of the world with Pan Am and the famed "Flying Clippers".

In order to carry out its ambitious plans for servicing the vast Pacific Ocean area from San Francisco to Hong Kong and the Philippines, Pan Am, under the determined, single-minded guidance of Juan Trippe, needed to build a series of island refueling and meteorological bases, and a flying boat capable spanning the large distances between them. Pan Am island bases were built on Midway, Wake and Guam Islands. At these relatively remote locations, previously non-existent servicing, re-fueling and passenger facilities had to be created. Full service luxury hotels were built exclusively for the use of trans-Pacific Pan Am passengers. With the construction of the far-Pacific bases, Pan Am needed a craft with a greater flying range than anything ever built before. The 2,400 miles that lay between California and Hawaii constituted the longest overwater jump in the Pacific.

After experimenting and route-proving with the Sikorski S-42 flying boat, Pan Am settled on the big Martin M-130 delivered in October 1935. The four-engined giant could cruise at 150 mph and had a range of 3,200 miles fully loaded. The M-130 interior was like that of an elegant small hotel with a fully equipped galley where entire gourmet meals were prepared aloft for the 32 passengers. At the then, princely sum of \$1,438.20 round trip fare, San Francisco to Manila, the accommodation and services had to be correspondingly regal. The Clipper's central lounge was wider than a Pullman club car, fitted with broad armchairs, and its meal service naturally included real china and silverware as diners sat six to a table.

Not content with the M-130, Pan Am searched for an even larger flying boat capable of crossing the Atlantic Ocean. They found it in the huge, whale-shaped Boeing B-314, nicknamed the "Flying Hotel". Propelled by four great engines which were serviceable in flight from a wing crisscross, it had a top speed of 193 mph and a range of 3,500 miles. Built to carry 74 passengers and a crew of eight in double decks, the B-314 came equipped with sleeping berths for forty, separate dressing rooms for men and women. It also had a lounge that doubled as a dining room, a promenade, and a deluxe cabin in the tail section convertible into a bridal suite. The B-314 was the finest flying boat ever produced and the largest commercial plane to fly until the introduction of jumbo jets 30 years later. No other commercial aircraft has achieved the level of service and luxury it provided.

With the advent of American involvement in World War II, civilian flying boat service was suspended, and when peace returned, land plane development had progressed so much during the war that the return of the "flying boat" proved uneconomic. Passengers preferred to take off as near as possible to their homes and airports were springing up nearly everywhere. New aircraft based on proven bomber designs, such as the DC-4, Stratocruisers, and Constellations introduced relatively low cost mass air transport and killed the "flying boat".



VETERAN SEAPLANE: A magnificent World War II Sunderland Flying Boat berthed alongside the HMS Belfast on the Thames. The Sunderland, named "Excalibur VIII", last saw active service during the World War, and was later used for passenger flying in Australia, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean before it was bought by its present owner in 1979.

## Plagued by controversy

## Concorde fate is sealed

By Michael Carlton

LONDON (LAT) — She comes toward land like a javelin, the sleek body flashing through the twilight of an English evening. Wings steady against the wind, her great beak straining ahead like that of a stork, her sleek torso rushes past the bloated bodies of 747s like an eagle past a flock of pelicans. Exactly three hours, 14 minutes and 55 seconds earlier she had left New York. Now, she was in London.

The Concorde, child of controversy, is — at seven years of age — still flying the uncertain currents of economic and political storm fronts. The great white bird loses money — millions annually — and survives because her parents, the governments of France and Great Britain, doggedly support her.

Last year Air France claimed a \$2.8 million loss on its Concorde routes, while British Airways claimed a small profit. There is no doubt the Concorde is going to die. It's simply a matter of when. After \$4.28 billion was spent in developing the supersonic aircraft — and projections of up to \$600 planes sold were made — today only 16 of the sleek little jetliners have been constructed, the factories have been closed, and the Concorde is living on borrowed time. She may fly another year, perhaps another 10, but the Concorde, like that last, sad passenger pigeon, is doomed.

She was born in an era of exploding oil costs and her inefficient fuel consumption (a Concorde uses about four times as much fuel as a 747 on the same route) has sealed her fate. When the last Concorde limps to retirement, we will have ended an era that was filled with controversy, but brushed with whimsy.

Although the Concorde has been flying into Washington's Dulles Airport since May 24, 1976, the first landing at New York's John F. Kennedy was the real beginning of the Concorde story in America. After nearly two years of controversy, of traffic-stopping demonstrations, of legal cases that reached the supreme court, of protests about noise and damage to the ozone layer, the Concorde, child of an English-French marriage, landed at JFK on Nov. 21, 1977, at 8:30 a.m., the white Air France Concorde touched down, followed two minutes later by her British sister. The short, happy life of Concorde had begun.

Since that day, the Concorde controversy has died. The noise level has not been much

higher than other commercial jets, the ozone layer is doing just fine, thank you very much, and the planes continue to fly between New York and London and Paris daily, usually with near-capacity.

The Concorde has become a real celebrity, with airport visitors rushing to a window to get a look at the sleek bird before she leaps off the ground (at 240 mph) like a startled gull. Captains of other airplanes often announce the presence of the Concorde to passengers to give them a chance to see the popular plane.

The Concorde is a symbol of a swashbuckling electronic era, of high tech in its ultimate sense. For all that can be said about how useful, how cost effective for a business traveler, how routine Concorde's trans-Atlantic services have become, there naturally remains a large element of adventure in going supersonic. Anyone with an ounce of adventurous spirit must want to give the plane a try.

Flying Concorde is an adventure, not a bore, as other trans-Atlantic flights soon become. One rarely sleeps on the Concorde — there just isn't time. Only 12 minutes into the flight the machometer registers 700 miles an hour, already 100 miles an hour faster than conventional passenger jets fly, and 42 minutes into the flight, after a nudge from the afterburners, you are rushing along at Mach 2 — nearly 1,400 miles an hour — almost 12 miles above the earth.

You are doing all this — and probably looking out the tiny windows at a sky that is black — as the machometer occasionally nudges over Mach 2 — twice the speed of sound — and the windows warm to your hand as the outside friction flashes heat along the sleek skin of this bird.

When the passengers — businessmen, celebrities and a surprising number of tourists (about half the load) — depart, it is with a reluctance that this experience has ended so quickly. Although the Concorde is more cramped than the first class section of larger airplanes, and although the creature comforts are not as great, this trip has been, well, a trip.

In a time of sameness, the Concorde offers one last chance for a traveler to feel like a pioneer in the air — a commercial cosmonaut, if you like.

For those who can afford it — a roundtrip ticket between New York and London is \$3,976 — the Concorde is the way to fly at least once in your life.



THE RING WING: The latest in futuristic aircraft is this highly advanced design. Called a Ring Wing, the craft has wings that curl upward and form a circle above the fuselage. The American Lockheed-Georgia Co., plans to conduct wind tunnel tests on the design by the end of this year.

## Flying across oceans in twin jets

By Carol Shiffrin

WASHINGTON (WP) — Passengers could be flying across the oceans on jet airliners with two engines, instead of with three or four, in the not-too-distant future, airline and aircraft officials say.

"With today's engine reliability, there's no reason why twin-engine aircraft can't operate trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic," said O.M. "Rusty" Roetman, vice president of international sales of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co.

Until now, the idea of twin-engine commercial aircraft on transoceanic flights hasn't been considered seriously, although twin-engine business jets make trans-Atlantic crossings all the time. But now, Boeing and Airbus industries are producing new, two-engine commercial planes that are capable of making the crossings and will be able to do so at a lower cost per seat-mile than some planes they would replace.

Commercial flights by twin jets over Pacific and most Atlantic routes would require changes in international flight rules. An International Civil Aviation Organization rule limits twin-engine airplanes to routes on

which they are never more than 90 minutes away — at cruising altitude — from a suitable airport.

Federal Aviation Administration regulations are even more restrictive, requiring a twin-engine plane to be no further than 60 minutes flying time — at cruising speed on one engine — from an airport.

Eastern Airlines has an exemption that lets it operate its twin-jet Airbus A300 up to 75 minutes from an airport, allowing the plane to be used on routes from New York into the Caribbean. Air Florida has a similar exemption.

Former FAA administrator Langhorne Bond said the FAA's 60-minute rule means in practice that a plane must be within about 460 miles of an airport at all times. This eliminates the shortest routes across the Atlantic, as well as twin-jet flying between the West Coast and Hawaii and routes in the North Pacific.

Citing the technical progress that has been made in engines since the FAA rules were set almost 30 years ago in the piston-engine era, Bond recently urged a re-evaluation of over-water flying by twin jets in a speech to

the National Association of State Aviation Officials in New Orleans.

A spokesman for the FAA said the agency has been reviewing the background and history of the rule. "We are looking into it but have reached no conclusions," he said.

New twin jets on display at the recent Farnborough air show in England demonstrated their long-range capabilities. Boeing's wide-body 767 this summer broke what is believed to be a non-stop distance record for a twin-jet airliner when it flew non-stop from Oslo to Seattle, a distance of 4,994 miles, in nine hours and 50 minutes. The narrow-body Boeing 757 flew non-stop from Tokyo to Seattle, a distance of 4,914 miles, in nine hours and seven minutes.

The Airbus wide-body A310 this summer flew non-stop between Kuwait and Singapore, a distance of about 4,154 miles, in eight hours and 40 minutes.

Both Boeing planes were flown non-stop from North America to London for the Farnborough show, "there's really no reason not to," said Eastern Airlines chairman and president Frank Borman aboard the 757 that will be Eastern's after it is approved by the FAA for commercial service.

## Guidelines for getting grip on luggage

By Jessica Thompson Lowery

JEDDAH — Most travelers cherish the idea that after they have checked their baggage in at the airline terminal, they can expect to have it leave their sight on the conveyor belt and then back in sight again on the baggage carousel at the end of their flight.

It doesn't always work that way and there are many stories about lost, stolen or damaged baggage. Fortunately such passengers are actually in the minority. One large airline claims to lose less than 1 percent of the more than 44 million bags it checks annually. Airlines realize that nothing can be more upsetting to a passenger than to arrive at their destination without clothes and other necessities. Statistics may be of little comfort to a passenger who has just lost baggage containing gifts and souvenirs or perhaps valuable exposed film from that "once-in-a-lifetime" vacation.

There are over 400 million bags checked annually on U.S. air carriers and if only .5 percent are lost or damaged it still means that over 2 million people have baggage problems.

There are a few basic precautions that you can take to reduce the likelihood of damage

to your baggage and to ensure its prompt return if it is lost or mislaid. Careful packing can prevent a lot of problems. Always make sure that fragile items are packed carefully in a case or container. You can use layers of clothing to pad these items and thus prevent damage. Baggage that is stuffed too full is likely to come open when banged around during handling and transfer. If you feel that you must stuff a piece of baggage be sure to encircle it with a strong strap to prevent it from opening en route. Cardboard containers are available at the ticket counter for odd-sized items. Always carry vital medicine, jewelry, money, cameras or valuable documents aboard the plane in a tote bag. When packed, tear off all old baggage tags and lock the bag. Airlines now require you to put an identification tag on the outside, but you should also put your name and address somewhere inside the bag.

Thieves often visit airports to check addresses of departing travelers in order to burglarize their unattended homes, therefore it would be wise to use a company address on the outside name tag. To make sure that you pick up the right bag you may wish to apply a brightly colored decal or other identifying mark to the outside of the bag. This will also

help you spot anyone taking your bag and there is a lot of baggage lost by passengers, in a hurry, who pick up the wrong bag. You should list any particularly valuable items in your luggage and keep the list in a safe place. This list can be valuable in describing any lost items and in obtaining compensation if you run into a case of real lost-baggage.

Another important point to check out is the coverage and amount of coverage provided by your personal property insurance policy. Most airlines are required to compensate passengers only up to \$750 per passenger, not \$750 per bag. Items such as fur coats or jewelry may not be covered at all and you can easily exceed the \$750 compensation amount simply by packing a few good suits or dresses and shoes. Luggage insurance is available at extra cost. On most international flights the liability level, by treaty, is set at \$20 per kilo of luggage or about \$9 per pound. Unless the airline notes the weight of your luggage on your ticket when you check in it is assumed that each bag weighs 32 kilos or about 70 pounds. Since the policy can vary check the back of your ticket for your airline's policy. You may ask the ticket agent to double check your destination tag at the last minute. If your itinerary calls for several stops, make sure your luggage is checked with all carriers involved.

In traveling into a city with more than one airport make sure that your luggage is going to the right one. Let's assume that you reach your destination and your luggage doesn't. What next? A quick check may indicate that it is on the plane and fast action can prevent it from traveling on. At large terminals the airline has an official to handle such problems and the luggage can usually be retrieved in time. If it is not on the plane, the interline's computerized tracing system can usually locate it. Passenger and baggage can normally be reunited within 24 hours. If it doesn't show up quickly, it has probably been stolen.

Suppose your luggage arrives with the handle broken off or sides ripped open? It is most important to report losses or damages promptly. If you need to file a claim for lost or damaged luggage do it before you leave the terminal. Your claim checks are your only proof that you checked your baggage with the airline. Most airlines will only pay if their representative sees the damaged item before it leaves the terminal.

If your luggage is lost at the beginning of a vacation or business trip you can demand funds to purchase replacement clothes and necessities if the bag is going to be a day or two late. Most airlines will seldom cover the full cost of clothing as clothes can be worn after the trip. If you're not satisfied that you are being treated fairly contact the airline's director of public relations. Airline travel is competitive and most airlines are anxious to show you that their first priority is "people-pleasing". Keep in mind that airlines are also reducing their baggage-checking services and seeking new liability rules. If traveling by air is part of your life you should stay aware of new rules and changes in airline policies.





## After 10 long years Japan's nuclear ship homeless

By Rod O'Brien

TOKYO (Depthnews) — For ten years Japan's nuclear waif, the *Mutsu* has been homeless. Recently, it was sent to yet another port but again on a temporary basis.

The *Mutsu* returned to Ominato in Aomori prefecture, northern Japan from where it was expelled way back in 1978. Ominato was the original home for the nuclear-powered vessel which was then hailed as the first in a merchant fleet, including two container vessels, by 1980.

Ominato first showed interest when its scallop trade was in the doldrums. However, after a revival and with controversy looming in the U.S. over the nuclear industry, local fishermen decided the *Mutsu* would pose a major pollution risk to their bay.

For months, a flotilla of fishing boats surrounded the vessel, forcing delays on trials to prove *Mutsu's* seaworthiness. Then a typhoon approached Ominato, dispersing the boat picket and the *Mutsu* headed for tests.

The first phase of the trial was incident-free. During the second phase, however, the *Mutsu* developed a leak because of defective shielding around its nuclear reactor. After a shutdown, the vessel had to spend seven embarrassing weeks adrift in the Pacific.

Eventually, the *Mutsu* was allowed back on condition that a new home would be found. That promise has yet to be fulfilled. For the

last four years, the vessel has been near Nagasaki at Sasebo where repair work is being undertaken. The assignment was attractive to Sasebo only because shipbuilding and repair jobs had slumped, throwing thousands of local residents out of work.

Sasebo nevertheless had a price, including high fees for the use of its port and secret loans at low interest rates to leading businessmen. The *Mutsu* thus became known in every Japanese port as a "treasure" ship. For instance, its return to Ominato has been accompanied by an even more lavish scale of outlay by the government in order to soothe fears of local leaders.

By agreement, the Nuclear Ship Development Agency is to contribute \$6.8 million to a price stabilization fund at the fishing cooperative. It is considered a generous offer which aims to ensure that fish prices don't go down while the *Mutsu* is anchored at Ominato.

In addition, a national highway and a new hospital will be constructed in the prefecture. Ominato authorities are also insisting the *Mutsu's* atomic reactor be shut down before the vessel is moved to Sekinehama also in Aomori prefecture.

Sekinehama is now widely regarded as the *Mutsu's* final home after 1986. But for the vessel to pull in there, the government will have to begin construction and pander to local demands all over again, possibly to the

tune of \$236 million.

Gifts of this dimension have also become common in nuclear power company circles. They have to pay enormous sums to construct plants and pay off local communities in a determined attempt to hasten delayed nuclear generation targets.

The *Mutsu*, built at a cost of \$21.7 million in 1972 and a harbinger of vast expenses ever since, has another startling aspect. It cannot be used experimentally for the next four years. After that, it will be too old for trial work.

Thus, there are strong demands to simply consign the vessel to the junkyard. The main reason is that the Science and Technology Agency is set to begin work on another marine nuclear reactor next year. If that plan materializes, it will be without any input data from the *Mutsu*.

Meanwhile, however, the National Space Development Agency has proposed that the nuclear vessel be converted into a seafaring control ship for tracking space rockets and satellites. Initially, the agency planned to set up a mobile ground tracking station for the next generation large liquid fuel rocket and ocean observation satellite.

Now that complications could set in on the choice of a ground location, the agency is seriously considering the idea of using the *Mutsu* for tracking space rockets and satellites.

## In defense of coconuts

By Arjuna

MANILA (Depthnews) — From Sri Lanka and Southern India, through Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia to the Philippines people use coconut in their diet in one form or the other. In Sri Lanka it is widely used in making curries and it is the commonest form of fat used by majority of the people.

Doctors up to now have been warning against its adverse role in causing heart disease, particularly coconut oil. Now, there is a change in this attitude and two Sri Lankan doctors insist that the case against coconut has not been adequately proved.

They are Professor T.W. Wickramanayake of the University of Ruhuna and Dr. D.P. Athukorale, a heart specialist. In arteriosclerosis (thickening of the blood vessels) and thrombogenesis (formation of a clot) diet plays a very significant role, says Dr. Wickramanayake.

But is coconut the villain of the piece? He says that there has been an alarming increase in heart ailments in Europe and America. In Sri Lanka, too, there have been more cases of heart disease in recent years, with more people in the younger age groups being affected.

But what is important is the type of fat and the amount consumed and the type of protein. A high intake of animal fats is one of the main causes, he says. Animal fats result in more extensive arterial disease than vegetable fats. Animal fats are more saturated than vegetable fats. Unsaturated fats tend to lower blood cholesterol levels, while saturated fats maintain higher levels, he says.

He also stresses that diseased patches in the blood vessels start early in life. Surveys done in the 50s in America showed that arteriosclerosis among Japanese who had settled in America was higher than among Japanese living in Japan. Also, death among North Americans from heart disease is more frequent than among Italians whose main source of fat is olive oil.

Cholesterol is of animal origin and is heavy in egg yolk, liver, brain, fatty beef, mutton, butter, milk, etc. But cholesterol is not found in plants, says Dr. Wickramanayake. Therefore, it is not present in oils derived from coconut, soya, maize, gingelly and other seeds and nuts.

He doubts whether the increased incidence of heart disease in Sri Lanka could be the result of increased consumption of coconut. But surveys show that this is not the case. In 1952, the World Bank estimated Sri Lankan consumption of coconut at 130 out per year or 48 grams per day. The central bank report of 1981 estimates per capita consumption of 90 out per year or 34 grams of coconut fat per day.

## Off England coast Whales on suicide path

BOSTON, England (AP) — A school of whales is committing suicide one-by-one on sandbanks off the eastern England coast, as would-be human rescuers in small boats try to save their lives by herding them to the open sea.

At least 18 of the school of 40 or 50 had died by dusk Sunday. "It is a tragedy. They seem to want to kill themselves," said Valerie Hulland, wife of the harbor master at Boston, Lincolnshire, and one of the rescue team. "We had got so close to them earlier that we could touch them and even talk to them. They seemed to be answering in a high-pitched whistling tone. I can understand now why people feel such warmth toward them. They were the gentlest of creatures."

Naturalists believe the leader of the school may have suffered from an infected ear, possibly the result of a parasite attack, which could have destroyed its sense of navigation. That would send it toward death in the coastal region called the Wash, a large expanse of shallow water between Lincolnshire and Norfolk. The other whales would follow, to die with their leader because of their intense herd instinct.

Attempts to save the whales began Saturday after a fisherman returning to Boston said he saw whales stranded on sandbanks off the mouth of the Haven River. Eight were dead.

Members of the Animal Rescue Association went out in motor boats in the wash to try to drive the whales back to the tidal reaches, where it would be easier for them to reach the North Sea.

Identified as either pilot whales or bottle-nosed whales, the creatures are up to 7.5 meters long and may weigh as much as 15 tons each, said the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA).

Rescuers dived from their boats to swim alongside the whales as they thrashed in the shallows. The swimmers, at risk to their lives, physically pushed the whales away from the shallows.

Bob Whittaker, 45, a former deep sea fisherman and now a television cameraman, said: "It was a heartbreaking sight. Whales are big and beautiful creatures with a majesty all of their own, but there were more than a dozen floating in the water, belly up and bobbing about like plastic models. The whales were so close together I could have stepped out of the boat and walked on them like a carpet."

The school was recently spotted by coast guards in deeper water off Skegness, 27 km northeast of Boston, but later returned to the shallows.

The carcasses of victims can be seen from the shore, lying on the mud and sandbanks, with deep water about 1.6 kms further out. Others have been washed up on beaches.

Staff of London's Natural History Museum spent Sunday doing autopsies on some of the carcasses, but could not immediately say what was wrong. Kathy Parry, a marine veterinarian, said: "Most illnesses found in washed-up dead whales are caused by lungworm which develop into pulmonary abscesses."

## Earth shrinking, says astronomer

LONDON, (R) — The earth is shrinking at the rate of one-tenth of a millimeter a year and has shed 300 kilometers since it was formed, according to a British astronomer.

Professor Raymond Lyttleton of Cambridge University's Institute of Astronomy said the contraction was caused by the melting of the hard shell around the earth's molten core. This distorted the planet's crust and thrust up its major mountain ranges.

In a book called *The Earth and its Moon*, Professor Lyttleton said the changes.

Unsafe water kills 30,000 a day in 3rd World

MANILA, (AP) — At least 30,000 people in developing countries die every day because of unhealthy water and sanitation facilities, and the situation is rapidly deteriorating, a World Health Organization official has said.

Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, the organization's Western Pacific regional director, made the statement in a speech opening a five-day workshop on water and sanitation in disease control in Suva, Fiji, his Manila headquarters said.

due to heat released by decaying uranium and other elements, began about 3,000 million years ago. According to him, there was an orgy of mountain building when the earth's radius shrank by 70 kms in a few minutes.

Professor Lyttleton said if his theory is correct the process will eventually reverse itself as the radiation dies and earth cools. It will end with an explosive expansion of the planet's crust — but not for another million years.

"It has been estimated that in 1980 there were 100 million more people having to drink unsafe water than in 1975 and 400 million more people without adequate sanitation," Nakajima was quoted as saying. "In short, it was bad in 1975. In 1980 it became much worse."

He added that even now, about 400 million people are suffering from gastroenteritis, a water-related disease.

### A SWORD WITH THREE EDGES



By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Who bears the responsibility? With so many powerful drugs around, is it the doctor? Up to the patient? Up to the drug companies? The reason I'm writing is the terrible reaction my father had following a prescription by his doctor. After a few weeks of taking the new medicine, he was way out in left field. His memory was practically gone. He didn't know what day it was or where he lived. The police had to bring him home twice. Not until he stopped taking the medicine did he clear up mentally. We thought for a while that he was suffering from serious brain trouble and senility at age 68. I'd appreciate your opinion. — Mr. B.

Dear Mr. B.: You make an important point. People should realize that even taking an aspirin tablet takes more thought than popping a hard candy into the mouth. Drug treatment is a three-edged sword of potential danger — as well as benefit. The doctor has the responsibility of prescribing and explaining the side effects as well as good behavior of the medication. The patient has the responsibility of taking the drug as directed — not self-prescribing or taking it in larger than prescribed doses. And the pharmaceutical companies have the responsibility of fully explaining the drug's characteristics (which they usually do). The point I want to make, Mr. B., is that we all have responsibility when drugs are prescribed.

#### MEDICALITIES

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. U.: Stop cursing out your bathroom scales. Don't let out your frustration on these defenseless indicators of your success or

failure in weight management. The bathroom scales are suspected and maligned by everybody. By the thin trying to gain; and by the fat trying to lose.

For Mr. V.: Without question, tension has a cumulative effect. After years of unnatural stress our arteries weaken. Learning how to live the relaxed way (knowing how to carry the load of daily existence) is, in my opinion, the most essential and effective antidote for preventing a heart attack.

Therefore, for years I've been advising high pressured business and professional people to learn how to "unstress" themselves. Mainly, by not trying to squeeze 28 hours (or more) of living into 24. I admit it isn't easy to slow up. Nevertheless, your arteries will certainly appreciate it. Therefore, Mr. V., I go along with your intent to look into biofeedback and transcendental meditation.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: As a nurse, I know that there's nothing like the bedpan to act as a "leveler." Agree? — Ms. R.

Dear Ms. R.: Civilization has made strides, but when modern man becomes too snug about his inventions, there's always the bedpan to humble him. The pompous, especially, deflate like a puffed balloon. For example, I recall a self-important banker's frustration and self-pity when reduced to using a bedpan during recovery from major surgery. It changed his character. After recovery, associates and family noticed a complete and welcome change in his philosophy of life. His own admission, "I've been a pompous fool most of my life."

(Tomorrow: Patients with a chip on the shoulder)

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- ٢ - قصر بالمربع على مساحة ١٢٠٠٠ متر مربع على أربعة شوارع بجوار مستشفى المبارك غربا.
- ٣ - دكاكن ومحلات تجارية بشوارع سلطنة العام وشوارع الناصرية العام.
- ٤ - شقق وفلل ومحلات تجارية في مواقع متعددة في الرياض.
- ٥ - جميع الخدمات متوفرة في هذه العقارات.
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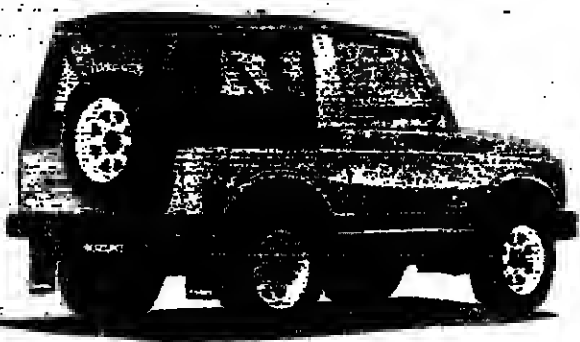
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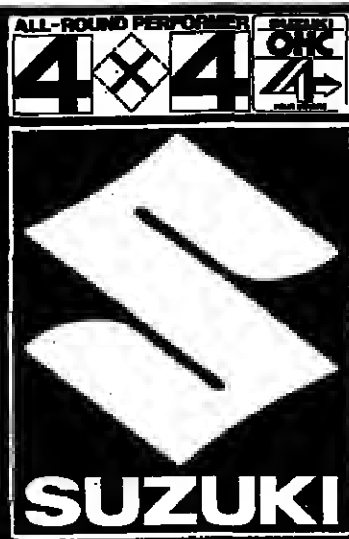
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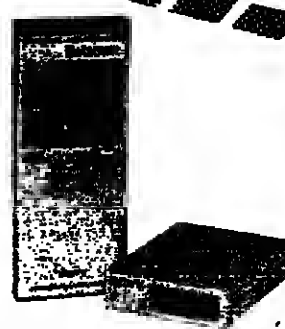


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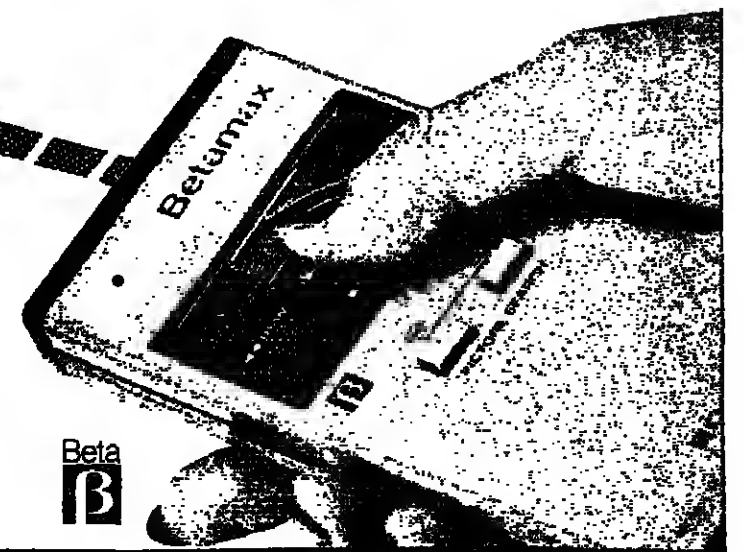
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## Blows hot and cold

## Shultz outlines stance to Soviets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Secretary of State George F. Shultz says any Soviet leader who takes President Leonid Brezhnev's place will have to realize the United States "is determined to build and maintain our strength."

In an interview this week with the American magazine, *U.S. News and World Report*, Shultz said the United States wants to emphasize that a relationship between the superpowers does not have to depend on

military might and that if the Soviet Union moderates its behavior it "can get a good response from us."

The secretary said "it is very difficult to speculate" who will take power after the 75-year-old Soviet leader passes from the scene.

"We know a fair amount about the individuals, but nothing can be said with certainty," Shultz said. "What we can know is our own policies and the kinds of responses

we're willing to make to their behavior."

"We can cooperate in the area of power, if that's the kind of world they want, we can do just fine," he said. "We can say, also, that that kind of world is not necessarily inevitable. There are outstanding proposals for arms reductions. There are all sorts of ways in which a different relationship can develop, depending on their behavior toward military might, toward aggression, toward human values."

"We are determined to build and maintain our strength — and that strength is military, that strength is economic, that strength is moral and political," Shultz said.

Shultz said his message to Brezhnev's successor would be "If you change your behavior, Mr. Soviet Union, you can get a good response from us. But in the meantime you have an adversary that is strong and is determined and can take care of itself."

In the interview, Shultz said the Soviets present a threat to foreign territories that is "still great," but there have not been any moves such as in Afghanistan since President Ronald Reagan took office in January 1981.

Reagan has "put forward a strong and confident American voice," Shultz said. "He has worked hard to develop American strength and to develop the strength of our alliances. All of this has not gone unnoticed around the world. The Soviets must know that they have a very realistic, tough-minded president on their hands at the moment."

On Wednesday, in a speech to senior Kremlin and military leaders, Brezhnev urged a military buildup and better ties with China to counter U.S. adventurism.

He said the U.S. administration "is threatening to push the world into the flames of nuclear war." He said Washington had launched a "political, ideological and economic offensive on socialism" and had "raised the intensity of their military preparations to an unprecedented level."

Although a U.S. State Department spokesman said at the time that no new policy was discerned in the speech, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger said it suggested an "intensified quest for military superiority."

## Lindy appeal under study

SYDNEY, Nov. 1 (R) — A decision on whether Lindy Chamberlain will appeal against her conviction for murdering her baby daughter in the Australian outback will be taken within a month, according to her solicitor.

Mrs. Chamberlain, 34, was sentenced on Friday to life imprisonment with hard labor for slitting nine-week-old Azaria's throat at Ayers Rock near Alice Springs during a camping holiday in 1980.

Her husband Michael, 38, walked out of court next day a free man after being given an 18-month suspended sentence for helping her cover up the crime. The couple have always insisted a dingo (wild dog) took the baby from the family tent. The body was never found. Solicitor Stuart Tipler, questioned about an appeal against the verdict, told reporters last night: "You will know within 28 days."

## Peking arrests spy ring members

PEKING, Nov. 1 (R) — Communist Chinese authorities in Fujian Province facing Taiwan have arrested eight members of a spy ring passing secret documents to the Nationalist island, the *People's Daily* reported Monday.

The Communist Party newspaper said authorities identified the ringleader as Lin Qianmin, a fisherman who was recruited and trained by Taiwan's intelligence bureau and sent back to the mainland with code books, cameras and communication equipment.

Chamberlain, a Seventh Day Adventist pastor, was reunited with his two young sons Sunday night after visiting his wife in Darwin's modern prison where she has started her sentence. Mrs. Chamberlain, seven months pregnant when the trial started, is due to give birth in their fourth child within a few days.

Church officials said they were in no hurry to consider Chamberlain's future. In the Darwin trial court, his defense counsel had said his conviction would prevent him carrying on his profession as a clergyman forever.

The defense made an impassioned plea to the trial judge to avoid leaving the Chamberlains' sons Aideo, nine, and Reagan, six, without a parent to care for them. After his release, Chamberlain attended a church service and reporters said he looked calm and composed on Sunday when he boarded a scheduled flight back to Sydney.

He collected and passed on "secret documents and information about the party, government and army" to Taiwan from two liaison stations in China's frontier province, the *People's Daily* reported.

It said Lin also succeeded in tempting some "weak-minded" officials to work for the spy ring with money, forged food coupons and pornographic literature. The paper said they were all rounded up recently, but it did not disclose their fate. It added that two other spy cases had also been cracked in Fujian. No details were given.

## Opposition said leading in Brazil's key states

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 1 (AP) — Final public opinion polls prior to Brazil's general elections show the opposition leading in key states, but a government leader has warned the regime may try to nullify results that go against it.

At stake in Nov. 15's elections are state governorships and legislatures, federal senators and congressmen, and city mayors and council seats. More than 54 million Brazilians are eligible to vote in the contest, first since the current regime took power in 1964.

According to polls published Saturday, the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement Party's (PMDB) gubernatorial candidates are far ahead in the industrial center of São Paulo, and pulling ahead in the second most populous state of Minas Gerais. In the third

of the important "tripod" states, former political exile Leonel Brizola of the opposition Democratic Labor Party (PDT) continues in front of his government party opponent.

Under Brazilian law, Saturday was the last day opinion polls can be published. While the polls sponsored by different organizations differed, they generally showed the opposition ahead in eight of the larger industrial states while the government Social Democratic Party (PDS) leads in 13 mostly smaller, rural states. Two states were not polled.

The opposition's growing strength has caused some sectors of the regime to re-think President Joao Figueiredo's redemocratization plan, according to a prominent government congressional leader.

Edson Lobao, PDS vice leader in the

House of Representatives, was quoted late last week as saying unidentified government officials are preparing an "additional act" to the constitution to prevent winners of the Nov. 15 election from taking office.

The press quoted Lobao as warning if Brizola wins, the constitution might be changed to give the executive "exceptional powers." The new act would allow the government to "neutralize" opposition candidates elected on Nov. 15, Lobao reportedly said.

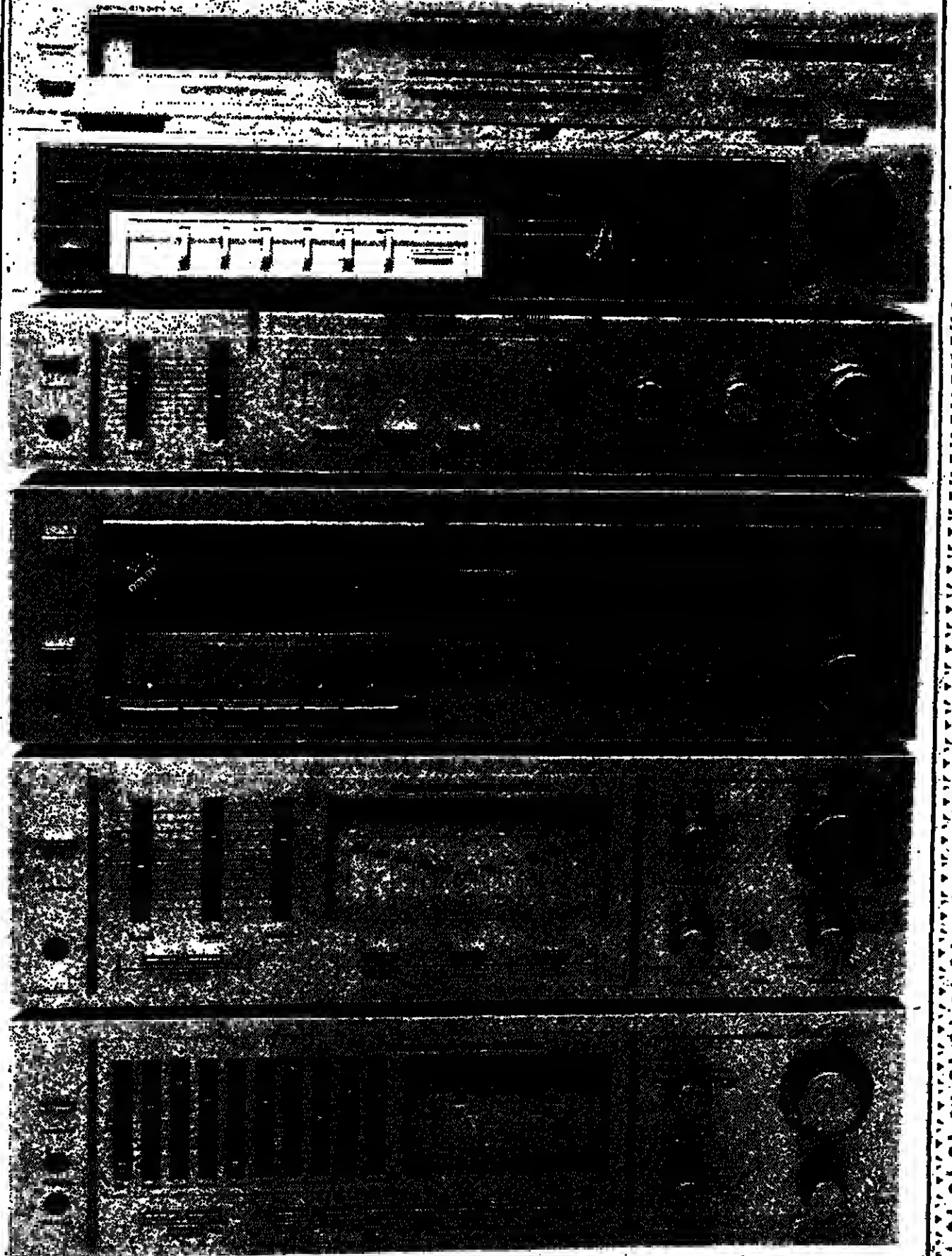
Lobao said the addition to the constitution would completely change "the core partisan-political structure" of Brazil, comparing it to the dictatorship implanted by President Getulio Vargas in 1937.

Lobao's warning follows last week's attacks by military ministers against Brizola and other leftist politicians.

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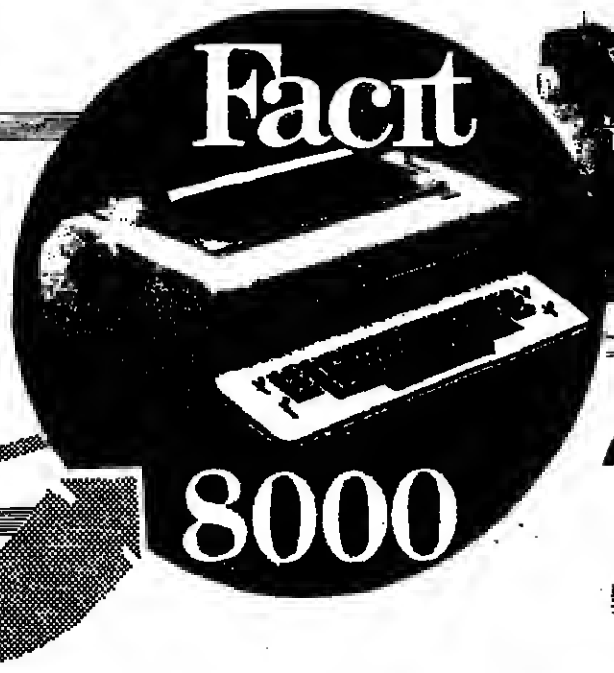
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## Viets tie withdrawal to Peking's attitude

JAKARTA, Nov. 1 (AP) — Foreign Minister Nguyen Co. Thach said the fall of the Pol Pot regime is "irreversible" and Vietnamese troops will stay in Cambodia until China ends its "threat" to Hanoi.

### Magazine bares U.S. operations against Nicaragua

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (R) — *Newsweek* magazine said it had uncovered U.S.-backed operations to harass Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista government while a "moderate" new leadership was sought. It said the operations based in Honduras began with U.S. efforts to restrict an alleged flow of Cuban arms to El Salvador but mushroomed into a plot that threatened to rebound and destabilize Honduras while strengthening the Sandinistas.

Worse, U.S. officials concede there is a danger that the operation could provoke a Nicaraguan counter-attack on Honduras that could drag the United States directly into the conflict, *Newsweek* said. The magazine said U.S. Ambassador to Honduras John Negroponte directed the operations with 50 Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) personnel, dozens of retired military and intelligence officers and 20 Argentine military advisers. Ten training camps had been set up in Nicaragua and Honduras with forces drawn from 2,000 Miskito Indians, 10,000 anti-Sandinistas inside Nicaragua, former national guardsmen and supporters of the late right-wing Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, it said.

Thach made the statement Monday at the end of a four-day visit. In meetings with Indonesian President Suharto, he had said "cessation of China's threat and the normalization of relations with China will lead to a total withdrawal of our troops from Cambodia."

Asked how that threat could be removed, he referred to a Vietnamese offer for a non-aggression pact that China rejected. "Now they have concentrated troops on the border and also trained Cambodian rebels to fight against us," he said.

Thach claimed about 160,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia are there to defend the country. Thach admitted maintaining troops in Cambodia has been a big burden, but said "things are getting better and our economy is also improving."

He expressed regret that China and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) rejected an offer of a partial withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

"When we announced partial withdrawal of our troops from Cambodia, China and ASEAN immediately discredited it," he said. ASEAN members are Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Pol Pot ruled Cambodia as head of the Khmer Rouge until his bloody rule ended after the Vietnamese installed Heng Samrin in January 1979. He was associated with Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan, who along with non-Communist guerrilla leader Son Sann recently formed the Democratic Kampuchean coalition with former ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk to oust the Vietnamese.

## Haig named 'Deep Throat' in Watergate drama

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean claims in a new book that Alexander M. Haig was "Deep Throat" — the source who gave a *Washington Post* reporter information on the scandal that led to President Richard Nixon's resignation, *Time* magazine reports.

Post reporter Bob Woodward has never revealed the identity of the source who gave him information in clandestine meetings and Dean's claim is circumstantial, the magazine said in this week's issue. Dean's guess on the identity of "Deep Throat" is at least the third one he has made.

*Time* questioned Dean's latest claim in part because of "the inherent implausibility of the ultra-dignified and instantly recognizable Haig skulking around Washington garages undetected at 2 a.m."

The magazine said its correspondents had probed the theory of Haig as Deep Throat and came to the conclusion that the theory, while intriguing, remained no more than that. "Dean has no proof," *Time* said.

Woodward, reached at his Washington home Sunday evening, declined comment on Dean's supposition. "I just don't have

anything to say about it," he said, chuckling. "Thanks for calling."

Haig's sister, Regina Haig Meredith of Hopewell township, New Jersey, said Dean's claim was "comical." "It's a ridiculous statement and obviously done to promote something John Dean is doing," said Mrs. Meredith, an attorney in Princeton and Trenton.

She declined to give Haig's phone number and said she did not know how to reach a spokesman for her brother. "This is the first I've heard about it," said Haig, contacted at his Bethesda, Maryland, home Sunday by the Associated Press. "It's absurd and probably commercially motivated."

Dean's book, *Lost Honor*, to be published in November, said Haig was one of only a handful of people who were in a position to know that White House tapes contained deliberate erasures. That information was supposedly supplied to Woodward by "Deep Throat" in November 1973.

*Time* said others in a position to know were Nixon, his secretary Rose Mary Woods and White House aides Stephen Bull and the late J. Fred Buzhardt.



Alexander Haig

Haig, who was a No. 2 aide to Henry Kissinger at the National Security Council during the Nixon administration and later

Nixon's chief of staff, had access to all the other information that "Deep Throat" fed or confirmed to Woodward, Dean claimed.

The book also said Haig probably would have been available for all the secret meetings except one described by the reporter in *All the President's Men* — the Book Woodward wrote with fellow *Post* reporter Carl Bernstein.

The only meeting Haig could not have attended supposedly occurred on Oct. 9, 1972, when he was out of the country. Haig's most recent public office was secretary of state in the Reagan administration, a post he resigned earlier this year.

Dean's latest claim is at least his third guess on the identity of "Deep Throat." In a speech in Natchitoches, Louisiana, on April 30, 1975, Dean said the secret source was Earl J. Silbert, one of the original Watergate prosecutors and later U.S. attorney for the district of Columbia. Silbert's response to the claim was laughter.

In 1976, Dean believed "Deep Throat" was Nixon speechwriter David Gergen, according to Taylor Branch, who helped Dean write *Blind Ambition*. But Branch said Dean was not absolutely sure and left the name out of the book.

## U.S. to speed up refugee processing

BANGKOK, Nov. 1 (R) — The United States will speed up its processing of Indochinese refugees in Thai camps but will not relax its strict definition of what constitutes a refugee, U.S. Attorney-General William French Smith said here Monday.

An additional 12 employees of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) would be assigned to augment the seven INS interviewers already working at the United Nations-run Kamput camp in eastern Thailand, Smith said.

About 20,000 Kampuchean refugees in Kamput camp are seeking resettlement in the United States but about half are being turned down by the INS on the grounds that they do not have a "well-founded fear of persecu-

tion" if they returned to their own country and therefore were not genuine refugees, refugee officials said. Thailand has repeatedly urged the United States and other Western countries to resettle more of the 170,000 Indochinese refugees in Thai camps.

Smith said that the INS guidelines defining refugees must be applied equally to all displaced people worldwide. The acceptance rate of Kampuchean refugees "compares quite favorably with the acceptance rate of, for example, Polish refugees," he said.

Before the INS issued strict new guidelines early this year the United States considered all Indochinese who had fled their countries to be refugees, the refugee officials said.

BERLIN, (AP) — Eight persons were killed and another 55 were injured when a freight train collided with a passenger train near the East German city of Potsdam Sunday night, the official East Berlin news agency ADN reported Monday. The report said the engineer on the freight train locomotive was among those killed. All the injured were rushed to nearby hospitals for treatment, ADN said.

LONDON, (AFP) — Eamonn Farrell, a Northern Ireland teen-ager who was found in a park here Saturday after being missing since Wednesday, was not kidnapped, his father said Sunday night as he prepared to take his 16-year-old runaway son back to Belfast. "Eamonn, my son, left home on his own

accord," Farrell said at a central London police station where he picked up his son. Young Farrell's disappearance, coming after recent killings of two abducted Protestant and Catholic hostages, had increased anxiety about sectarian violence in Ulster.

LONDON, (AP) — Prince Charles arrived at London's Heathrow airport from Canada on Sunday night and for a change was not mobbed by photographers. Shortly before his arrival, photographers downed their cameras in a lightning strike to protest security arrangements. The 33-year-old heir to the throne was driven away in a limousine without so much as a single camera flash. Police had ordered photographers to stand 100 feet away from the plane.

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## At home &amp; abroad

## French policy comes under severe attack

PARIS, Nov. 1 (R) — As a formal wages and prices freeze ends Monday France faces mounting international criticism that it is resorting to protectionism to ease its economic woes.

President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist administration, after nearly 18 months in power, is also under domestic pressure from the trade unions and a rejuvenated opposition, which portrays government management of the economy as inept.

Stiff controls will now replace the freeze until at least the end of 1983, and many economists and political commentators think the next six months will be crucial for the franc.

French productivity and competitiveness have slumped despite two devaluations of the franc under the Socialists, causing a trade deficit widely expected to reach 100 billion francs this year, which is sapping confidence in the currency even further.

Most ministers argue that last June's 10 percent devaluation against the mark will soon improve the trade figures, but warnings from Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert finally prompted a series of official and secretive decisions in the last two weeks to remedy the situation.

The measures, under close scrutiny by the European Commission for possible contravention of community rules, have been widely interpreted as ending any faint prospects of trade liberalization at this month's Geneva meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the first for 10 years.

Publicly proclaiming the need for drastic action, the cabinet decided two weeks ago that all products sold in France must be

labeled with country of origin and all customs documents for imports must be in French. It introduced stricter controls for state companies on the use of foreign currency and took measures to reduce its energy imports.

More quietly, Jobert's officials began to instruct state-controlled oil importers not to buy gasoline from the Soviet Union, which Jobert thinks has ignored requests for action to reduce its 12 billion franc trade surplus with France.

It also ruled that all video tape recorders imports must go through customs formalities at Poitiers and officials said Hi-Fi equipment will probably have to pass through Clermont Ferrand. Both towns are in central France.

France unveiled plans for a 471 franc annual license for video recorders next year and attacked the trade practices of Japan, which makes most of the wholly imported machines.

French officials said France is determined to "play the Japanese at their own game". Extra transport and customs delays will push up the price of these imports.

Underlying all these moves is the government's realization that it must bolster domestic action with some external controls to improve France's economic performance, economists said.

International foreign exchange and Euro-market confidence in France's ability to succeed is not high and any third franc devaluation could signal economic disaster, the economists said.

French foreign exchange controls are already strict. France has just signed with international banks for a \$4 billion standby credit and is now relying largely on wage and price controls for the next 14 months to push inflation below 10 percent.

## UAE scraps interest limit on deposits

ABU DHABI, Nov. 1 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) central bank said it abolished interest rate ceilings on time deposits of less than five million UAE dirhams, effective Oct. 24.

Dirham deposits of up to five million dirhams were previously subject to rate ceilings on a scale rising to 10.5 percent, depending on maturity. Amounts over this were free of limits.

A bank spokesman said the action was taken because some banks were ignoring the ceilings and because the restrictions favored big investors at the expense of the small operators.

The central bank spokesman said the action will not harm UAE banks because international rates are low at present and only 15 percent of dirham time deposits were subject to the curbs.

## Iran's reserves rising steadily

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Iran's monetary reserves are increasing by \$1 billion a month and the country could be on the verge of a trade boom, according to an Iranian central bank official quoted by the *Financial Times* newspaper Monday.

The bank's director of special international affairs, Ali Manavi-Rad, told the British business daily that Iran's total expenditure on imports of all kinds during the past few months, "including materials for the war (against Iraq)" had been running at less than 1 billion a month.

With monthly oil revenues of around \$2 billion, "we have substantially rebuilt our reserves," Manavi-Rad was quoted as saying.

## Kuwait oil firm bids fair to rival multinationals

KUWAIT, Nov. 1 (R) — Kuwait has dramatically transforming its oil industry into a single and potentially very powerful integrated company that may one day rival the giant Western oil multinationals.

The Kuwait Petroleum Corporation (KPC), formed in 1980 as a state-owned conglomerate, now controls the country's nearly 70 billion barrels of proven crude oil reserves, its refineries and its tanker fleet. With capital of 2.5 billion dinars (\$8.75 billion), it also has launched a drive to acquire overseas oil interests.

Following the 1981 purchase for \$2.5 billion of the Sante Fe oil drilling company in the United States, it is now talking with Gulf Oil Corporation about buying Gulf's European refining and distribution network.

The KPC is headed by Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah who increasingly shuns his office in the oil ministry to work as KPC chairman from its headquarters in the plush, gleaming Meridien office complex in downtown Kuwait city.

In recent remarks to oil industry executives at the annual Oxford energy seminar sponsored by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Sheikh Ali pushed the idea that only by forming strong, integrated national oil companies can producing nations be confident of riding out such crises as the current period of low oil demand and world oversupply.

Against a desired ceiling of 4.25 million barrels daily, the KPC has recently been oscillating between 600,000 and 800,000 barrels daily, according to Western oil company sources.

Sheikh Ali's strategy now is to depend less on crude sales and instead boost the capacity of Kuwait's own refineries to around 800,000 barrels daily by the mid-1980s, upgrading the plant so as to extract the maximum yield in higher products like petrol and gasoline from the heavy Kuwaiti crude.

To move the product and remaining crude oil exports to world markets a KPC subsidiary, the Kuwait Oil Tankers Company, is

expanding and modernizing its tankers fleet and, according to an estimate by the National Bank of Kuwait, will be shipping 40 percent of Kuwaiti oil exports by the end of 1982.

The desired acquisition of Gulf's continental West European "downstream" operations would complete the chain, giving the KPC a distribution network that would include some 4,000 petrol stations.

While Kuwaiti crude oil sales have been depressed, its exports of refined products have edged up in recent months, running at between 350,000 and 400,000 barrels daily or roughly 40 percent of total oil exports, the National Bank of Kuwait calculated.

Kuwait allies by the OPEC reference price of \$34 a barrel on its crude oil contracts, one reason sales have slipped since November.

OPEC's oil prices are charging less and some of the OPEC members are discounting on unquoted prices in the struggle for buyers during the current oversupply.

## 'Vietnam dollar' taken off market

HANOI, Nov. 1 (AFP) — The "Vietnamese dollar," a bank note put into circulation last year in Vietnam to counter the currency black market, has been taken off the market, the Bank of Foreign Commerce has announced.

The issuing of "a dollars" ended Monday, the bank said, without giving an explanation. Notes already issued may be used until their date of expiry, one year after issue.

In practice "a dollars" have already been refused for the past two months by certain public services in Ho Chi Minh city.

All foreigners residing in or visiting Vietnam, except those from Communist countries, have for the past 18 months had to pay most of their expenses in hard currency, preferably U.S. dollars.

The introduction of a method of payment in dollars for Communist Vietnam came as a surprise, especially since there was some confusion at the beginning. Only one or the five dollar denominations were put into circulation. Twenty and 50 notes were announced, but never introduced.

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## Oppose temporary shutdown

## Naples steelmen fight to keep plants running

NAPLES, Nov. 1 (R) — Steel has been made in the Bagnoli works in a decaying seaside suburb of Naples for more than 70 years and its workers are determined that they will not become victims of the global crisis in the industry.

City officials and union leaders, suspicious of government intentions, are fighting plans for its temporary shutdown. They fear this could destroy 20,000 jobs in work-starved Naples.

The Bagnoli Steelworks, a few kilometers from the city center, employs about 8,000 people and officials say at least another 12,000 work for small local suppliers. Bagnoli looks its age. Its antiquated rolling mills are officially described as highly obsolete, and output is only half its two million ton a year capacity because of slack demand.

Outside, cars are parked randomly across the tramlines of via Bagnoli because the trams no longer run that way. The piers jutting out into the bay of Naples are empty. For the past month the ore and coal carriers

have stayed away because the plant is now using only its remaining stocks of raw materials.

With Europe's steel industry ravaged by recession and forced last week to accept a cut in its share of the U.S. market to 5.75 percent for the next three years compared with 6.3 percent in 1981, Bagnoli looks a likely candidate for closure. But for Naples, which has an official jobless total of 180,000 out of a 1.2 million population, closure would be a disaster, says Pasquale Mangiapia, a city councilor and Bagnoli steelworker.

State Industry Minister Gianni de Michelis has said the proposed nine-month shutdown is needed for a multimillion dollar modernization project. The project, to install modern continuous casting lines and switch output to coiled steel products which Italy now imports from France, would guarantee employment there for the foreseeable future, he has said.

In Naples few believe him. Steel union

(FLM) leaders and local management of the state-owned works say 75 percent of the conversion program has been completed without any stoppages and the rest could be done without halting production. They fear the nine-month shutdown may be the first step toward the end of the line.

"We believe the real reason for the shutdown is to cut national production. The whole steel industry crisis is being laid on Bagnoli," said Mangiapia, head of the city's refuse collection department and a close collaborator of the Communist mayor, Maurizio Valenzi.

Mass demonstrations and a campaign by Valenzi have already had some effect. Funds for the Bagnoli conversion project previously held back by the government and state banks were released earlier this month.

Industry sources say the government has to overcome a yawning credibility gap arising from years of deferred hopes.

## AEG goes into liquidation

FRANKFURT, Nov. 1 (AFP) — A Frankfurt court Monday announced the liquidation of the insolvent AEG-Telefunken group, second only to Siemens in the electrical equipment sector.

Creditors will have to forgo 60 percent of money owed, the rest being paid to them over an 18-month period. Credit of under 10,000 marks (about \$4,000) will be honored, however, as proposed by the group's President Heinz Duerr when he applied for liquidation on Aug. 9.

This liquidation is the biggest in West Germany's business history. The receiver Wilhelm Schaaf says this should "enable AEG-Telefunken to overcome a major obstacle to its recovery effort."

The debt position has not been stated by the management. Figures for 1981 show 4.6 billion marks (\$1.8 billion) of financial charges plus 2.6 billion marks (about \$1 billion) of other commitments.

A loss of 1 billion marks (\$400 million) is expected this year. Last year's turnover was 15.4 billion marks (\$6 billion). The main creditors are 25 banks acting as a consortium. They are owed 2.2 billion marks (about \$900 million).

Group President Duerr is urging that a new AEG company concentrate on profitable sectors like communication systems, transportation, energy and armaments, where some 60,000 staff are working. These sectors have an annual turnover of 8 billion marks.

## Algeria sets up shipping company

ALGIERS, Nov. 1 (AFP) — Algeria has set up a state hydrocarbons and chemical shipping company, it was announced here Monday.

This country exports 50 million tons a year of crude oil and petroleum products and some 30 million cubic meters a year of liquefied natural gas. The new shipping line will handle a large proportion of these shipments.

The company will also carry out transit work on its own account and for outside customers.

## Belgrade, Baghdad to view economic ties

BELGRADE, Nov. 1 (R) — Yugoslav Foreign Trade Minister Milekko Bojancic left Belgrade for an official two-day visit to Iraq during which he will discuss bilateral economic cooperation with officials in Baghdad.

No other details of the visit were disclosed. Yugoslavia imports from Iraq almost half of its 12 million tons annual crude oil needs, while Yugoslav firms take part in the construction of a number of major Iraqi development projects.

Yugoslavia is currently struggling with serious economic difficulties including foreign debts of nearly \$20 billion, high inflation and an energy crisis.

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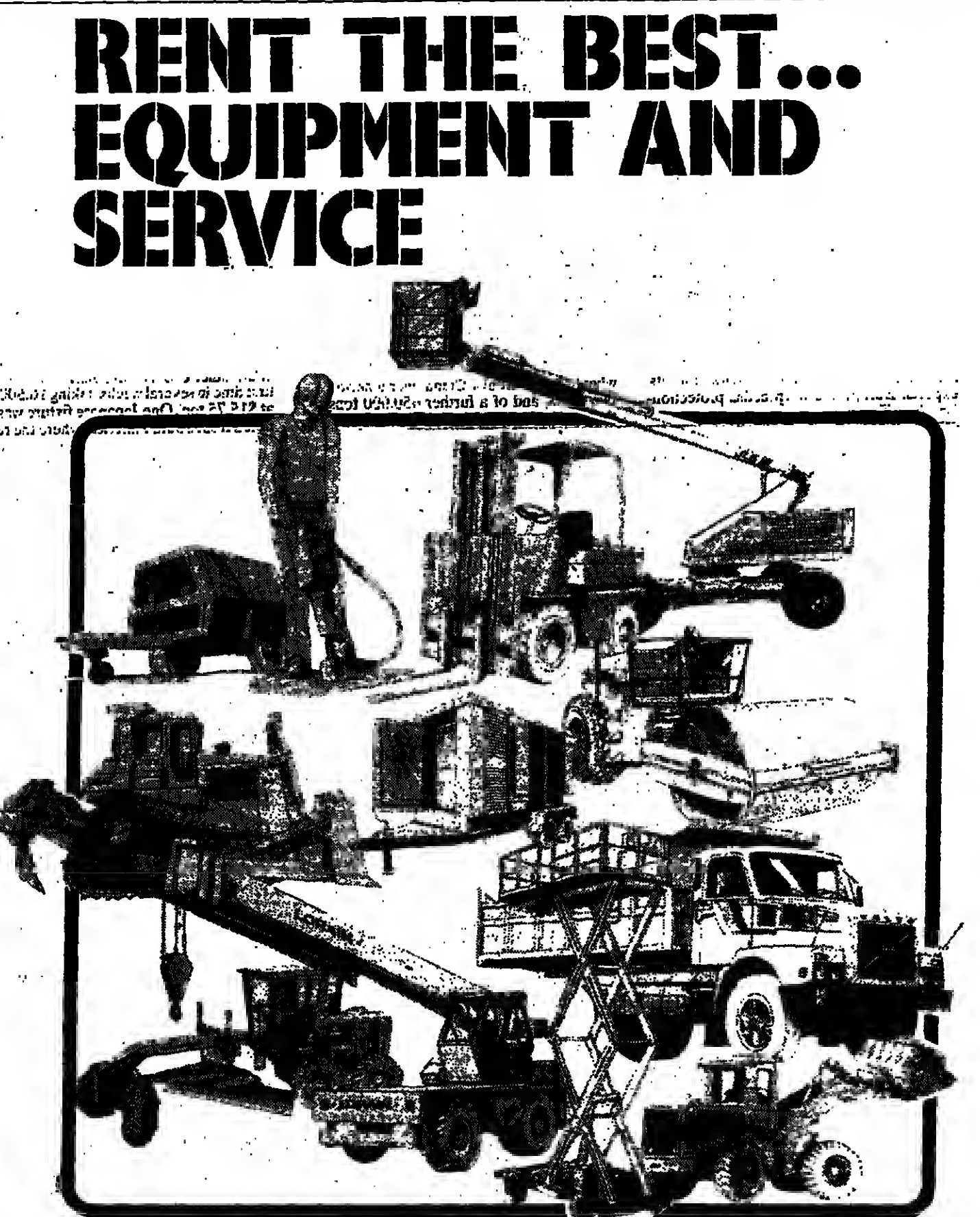
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## BIS reports

## Global bank lending plunges

**BASLE, Nov. 1 (R)** — International bank lending grew much more slowly in the first half of this year, and Latin American debt problems have cut it back further since then, the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) said Monday.

The bank's latest quarterly report predicted that, despite a surge in credits in the second quarter, the growth of international bank credit during the whole of 1982 will be much lower than the \$165 billion recorded last year. Economists attributed the trend to deepening world recession and growing caution on the part of banks.

The BIS figures showed net new lending to foreign borrowers in the first six months of the year rose by \$15 billion less than in the first half of 1981. But banks in major non-Communist industrialized nations lent a record net \$22 billion to countries outside their area in the second quarter — mostly in the Third World.

Mexico and Brazil, the world's two most heavily indebted developing nations, surprisingly increased their borrowing during this period, receiving \$3.6 billion and \$2.1 billion respectively.

## EEC-India talks focus on trade

**NEW DELHI, Nov. 1 (AFP)** — The deficit in the trade balance between India and the European Economic Community was the main subject at talks here Monday between EEC commission President Gaston Thorn and Indian Foreign Trade Minister Shivraj Patil.

Thorn arrived Sunday for an official visit to India, his first trip here as president of the commission. He will visit Nepal from Nov. 7 onward.

On Tuesday, Thorn will open "Europe Day" at the industrial fair here. He will then chair the inaugural meeting of the Indo-European Chamber of Commerce, giving a press conference in the evening. On Monday evening, he will be the guest of Premier Indira Gandhi.

In his talks with Patil, Thorn stressed that it was in the interests of both the EEC and India to balance up their trade. As French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert said a month ago, he considered it was not possible to work out trade between countries or groups of countries on a continuous mathematical basis.

The EEC-Indian trade deficit was \$800 million last year. The Indian minister said India had to boost its exports to the community, as much of the advanced equipment needed for its development was imported from EEC member countries under the general preferences system.

Thorn told the minister that Europe was a free market, and that it was up to India to do the necessary promotional work for its exports. Europe did not practise protectionism, he affirmed.

respectively.

But the usually regular growth in lending between banks of the major industrialized countries themselves came to virtual halt, increasing by only \$3.5 billion, compared with \$25 billion in the preceding three months.

Lending to Eastern Europe continued to slump, by \$700 million in the second quarter following Poland's massive debt rescheduling last year and the acute payments problems suffered since then by Romania and Hungary, the BIS said.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), suffering the effects of falling oil revenues, reduced their deposits at the banks by \$6.8 billion during the second quarter, against \$500 million of withdrawals in the first. They also made \$3.1 billion of new borrowings, the report said.

## U.S. labor itching for revenge

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (R)** — Stung by the beating they took at Ronald Reagan's hands in 1980, America's labor union are waging a costly drive for revenge in Tuesday's national elections.

Official records show that labor's political action groups had spent \$17 million on behalf of favored candidates by midsummer, nearly half again what they spent at the same point in 1980 and nearly double their 1978 election pace.

Millions more will have been doled out by election day, the vast bulk of it going to opposition Democrats in hundreds of races against Reagan's Republicans for Congress, state governorships and local offices.

Backing this up is a campaign to get out the blue-collar vote and recapture the millions of workers who bolted into Reagan's column in the 1980 presidential election. But it looks now as if labor and its Democratic Party allies may have to settle for only limited retaliation.

Officials in both parties estimate that the Democrats will add about 15 to 20 seats to their majority of 241 to 192 in the 435-member House of Representatives. Two seats are vacant.

While even a 15-seat Republican loss would hurt Reagan's prospects for winning major legislative battles, it would fall well short of the goal.

## Grain chartering boosts freight rates

**LONDON, Nov. 1 (AFP)** — A welcome spate of grain chartering activity out of the Great Lakes area with rates firming accordingly, provided the main source of interest on an otherwise dull market last week.

A steady note appeared throughout the grain sector as the International Wheat Council predicted a six million ton rise in world wheat production this year to 466 million tons, while other sources pointed to a six million ton exportable surplus in the U.K. alone.

Elsewhere, French sales of 875,000 tons of wheat to Communist China over a period of two years, and of a further 450,000 tons to the Soviet Union in 1982 aroused market

interest, despite uncertainty over U.S. plans for a long-term grain agreement with the Soviets following the Vienna grain talks.

One 18,500-tonner received \$24.00 ton for a cargo of Great Lakes grain to Europe, 50 cents above the year's high and \$1 better than the rate accepted by a 16,000-tonner, both during the previous week. Business out of the U.S. Gulf was thin, with \$14.60 ton paid for a 52,000-tonner to Japan, 15 cents down on the previous week's best.

Japanese grain charters were also present in the quiet U.S. North Pacific sector for the first time in several weeks, taking 16,500 tons at \$15.75 ton. One Japanese fixture was also noted from South America, where the recent Iranian chartering activity apparently remained in evidence. These charterers also featured in a fixture from Australia. Both European and South African sectors were practically featureless.

The reported fixture of 55,000 tons of grain U.S. Gulf/Taiwan at \$16.50 ton would compare favorably to the \$15.75 ton paid the previous week.

After a slow start, sugar chartering made more impact, with several cargoes being moved from Brazil. But one cargo of 15,750 tons to the U.S. Atlantic coast fell \$1 from the year's high of \$13.00 ton paid one month previously. Both coal and ore sectors saw business at a low ebb, while the time charter market was dormant.

short of the 30 or 40-seat Democratic land-slides that some opinion polls had predicted earlier in the campaign.

Democrats are hoping that discontent over high unemployment and business failures will trigger a tremendous economic protest vote and give them bigger gains than now foreseen. Both sides agree that the economy is the main issue in most areas. But turnouts in U.S. mid-term elections like this one, when the presidency is not at stake have been declining steadily.

Now, opinion polls show that unionized workers are turning against the president, frightened by unemployment that has hit a 41-year-high of 10.1 percent and not mollified by declining inflation and interest rates.

Striving to capitalize on that anger, the AFL-CIO, the central federation of U.S. labor, is running a sophisticated, multimillion-dollar campaign that is reminiscent of what the Republicans have done for years.

The center of the operation is a computer bank stuffed with information on which of organized labor's 15 million members voted in 1980 and which did not.

Opinion polls conducted just for labor have refined that data further by identifying workers who voted Republican last time and determining what their concerns are this year.

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## CBI unveils recovery plan for Britain

**LONDON, Nov. 1 (AFP)** — The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) has issued a five-year recovery plan timed for its annual conference beginning Monday in Eastbourne on the south coast.

One of its aims is to cut unemployment by nearly half from the present figure of about 3,300,000. The plan runs counter to the economic policy of Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government.

The CBI proposes that 1,750 million pounds be injected into the economy yearly for five years, mainly in sectors like building and tourism where jobs can be created. This, it says, would cut the dole queue by 1,500,000.

If unemployment is not reduced fast, British workers will resist new technologies, says the confederation's experts. The CBI also urges more half-time working and voluntary early retirement.

A CBI survey shows that 59 percent of Britain's larger firms have order books which they see as thinner than normal. Some 45 percent of company chiefs say export orders are below normal.

The survey shows that 54 percent consider their situation will not change in the coming four months, 28 percent think it will improve, 18 percent say it will deteriorate.

## U.S.-Lebanon tie-ups in offing

**BEIRUT, Nov. 1 (AP)** — A 20-member delegation of American construction company executives has found "areas of great interest" in joint ventures that would help Lebanon recover from extensive war damage, the group's leader said Monday.

"There is no question that there has been great devastation done to the city of Beirut, but we are terribly impressed by the resilience of the people," said Craig A. Nalan, president of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, a U.S. government organization that sponsored the tour.

Nalan said at a news conference that as far as he knew, no definite deals had been signed, but a number of businessmen in the group were "definitely interested," and planned to return to continue negotiations. The group arrived Sunday and planned to leave Tuesday. They met with Lebanese government officials and businessmen, but Nalan gave few details of the talks.

## Curtain rung down on Knoxville fair

**KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, Nov. 1 (AP)** — The world's fair ended its six-month run in a flurry of fireworks Sunday and officials proclaimed the \$115 million extravaganza a success and promoters said it would pay all its bills.

The fair with energy as its theme, attracted scores of exhibits and drew millions on people to this Appalachian city.

The exposition reached its attendance goal of 11 million "visits" on Saturday. Exposition President S.H. "Bo" Roberts Jr. said that represented about 10.2 million paid admissions because each day's count of "turnstile clicks" included about 4,300 employees, performers and non-paying guests.

Represented were the United States and 15 foreign countries, plus the 10 nations of the European Common Market, six states and more than 60 corporations and organizations.

## Dollar maintains strength

By J.H. Hammond

**JEDDAH, Nov. 1** — The dollar remained fairly firm on the European bourses Monday and it made some further gains against a weakened British pound. Sterling fell to 1.6730 levels from 1.6810 on Thursday last week. Other currencies were also under pressure, but some determined support from the German Bundesbank and the Swiss central bank helped to keep these currencies stable.

In the Eurodollar markets, American dollar interest rates were at first firm but eased back by about 1/4 to 1/2 percent in the short-dated funds as dealers feared that the U.S. discount could possibly be cut on the New York markets Monday when the markets re-open. This was a pessimistic view, however, and the general feeling in the money markets that any such cuts, if at all now, will come about toward the end of the week. The three-month medium term Eurodollar deposit rate was quoted at 9 1/4-10 percent while the one-month rate was quoted at 9 1/4-9 3/4 percent levels.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices picked up Monday to trade at higher levels compared with Friday night closing levels in New York. It was silver's turn to trade at higher levels Monday and prices were extremely volatile, bouncing back over the \$10 levels to trade at \$10.20 an ounce. On Friday silver had closed at \$9.80 an ounce. Gold prices rose only moderately to trade at \$425 compared with \$417 an ounce on Friday.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates picked up on the short-dated funds to take the week-fixed to 9 1/4-10 1/4 percent but

prices fell back to below 10 percent later on in the day. The one-month rial was again heavily dealt at around 9 1/2 percent levels from 9 1/4 percent opening levels, with the markets concentrating on the shorter end of the market.

The one-year rate was quoted at 10-10 1/4 percent the wider spreads reflecting basically no interest in dealing in these longer tenors. On the exchanges, both inter-bank and commercial activity was up and spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4406-12 levels before reaching 3.4408-15 prices by close of business.

In Europe, the dollar gained some further ground against sterling but most dealers were cautiously awaiting for any signs on whether U.S. interest rates would be cut back or not. The latest U.S. money supply figures which showed a \$700 million fall Friday was already discounted by traders and the American dollar maintained its overall strength.

The German mark traded at 2.5603 at one stage before Bundesbank support pushed it down to 2.5580, and the Swiss franc fell to 2.2090 levels from 2.2010 on Friday. The French franc was quoted widely at 7.2500 levels due to the closure of the Paris bourses, but the yen traded lower at 277.90 levels despite Bank of Japan support.

**LONDON (AP)** — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	428.00
Paris	closed
Frankfurt	closed
Zurich	426.45
Hong Kong	425.33

## BRIEFS

**LISBON, (AP)** — Portugal recorded a trade deficit of \$2.4 billion in the first half of 1982. This was an increase of 14.5 percent on the same period of last year, and it occurred despite a 14.6 percent growth in exports. The economy has been hit by recession in West Europe, drought and problems in the ports. Grain imports from the United States accounted for 11 percent of all imports.

**DAR ES SALAAM, (AP)** — The World Bank has resumed funding 43 projects in Tanzania, the Tanzania news agency has reported. All World Bank funding to Tanzania was suspended last June when Tanzania failed to make a loan repayment of more than \$15 million.

**NEW DELHI, (AP)** — India's annual international trade fair opened here Monday with industrial and technological exhibits from most parts of this vast nation and from 37 other countries. Among the major participants in the two-week fair is West Germany, which is represented by more than 50 companies.

**WASHINGTON, (AFP)** — United States output of aluminum ingots and rolled products in September was down to 3,290,000 tons against 4,780,000 tons a year earlier, industry figures showed. Deliveries within the U.S. during the first eight months of the year were 7,363 million LBS against 8,421 million a year earlier. Stocks at the end of August were 6,536 million pounds.

**ZURICH, (R)** — Switzerland's foreign exchange reserves rose 248 million francs to 25.11 billion francs in the last 10 day period of October, the national bank said. Money market liquidity as measured by banks' sight deposits with the national bank rose 760 million francs to 8.20 billion francs.

**LONDON, (R)** — Grindlays Bank said it sold its approximately 7.5 percent holding in the National Bank of Dubai for 16.5 million sterling. The proceeds will initially be used to supplement the bank's general resources.

**PITTSBURGH, (AFP)** — Bethlehem Steel, the number two U.S. steel firm, announced a third quarter loss of \$209 million, turnover being \$1.2 billion. In the first nine months of the year the company lost a total of \$365 million, with turnover coming to \$4.2 billion. The equivalent period last year showed a profit of \$211 million on a turnover of \$5.6 billion.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:15 p.m. Monday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.135
Bangladesh Taka		15.02
Belgian Franc (1,000)		69.53
Canadian Dollar		281.00
Cypriot Lira		6.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	134.80	134.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	124.10	123.90
Egyptian Pound	5.25	5.34
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	47.90	47.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)		47.47
Indian Rupee (100)		39.25
Iranian Rial (100)		6.25
Israeli Lira (10,000)		23.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)		12.42
Jordanian Dinar	9.49	9.45
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.76	11.725
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.25	81.05
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	54.45
Malaysian Ringgit (100)	29.25	27.08
Philippine Peso (100)		39.25
Pound Sterling	5.80	5.78
Omani Rial (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		155.35
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	29.40
Swiss Franc (100)	136.35	136.18
Syrian Lira (100)	60.00	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.25	75.10
Yemeni Rial (100)		

Selling Price Buying Price

Gold kg. 47,600 47,400

10 Tola bar 5,570 5,520

Ounce 1,480 1,450

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajid Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
General Directorate, Municipal and Rural Affairs (Western Province)	Maintenance of streets in Barniyah village	M/13	500	Dec. 5
"	"	"	"	"
"	Parking lots in Badr lighting and pavements in Yanbu	M/14	200	Dec. 6
"	"	M/15	3,500	Dec. 12
"	Building a stationery store at Ranyah village	M/10	200	Nov. 28
"	Building an agricultural annex at Ranyah	M/11	200	Nov. 28
"	Temporary asphalt and lighting in Khalbar	M/12	1,500	Nov. 29

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 15TH MUHARRAM 1403/1ST NOVEMBER 1982				
1. SHIPS DISCHARGING				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Tropicana	O.C.E.	Apples	29.10.82
4.	Jagat Kranti	Assoc.	Barley	30.10.81
5.	Meheviyay	Star	Barley	30.10.82
6.	Fawaz	Abdullah	Gen/Contra.	27.10.82
7.	Kota Maha	O.C.E.	Bagged Food/Gen.	27.10.82
8.	Simferopol	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	26.10.82
9.	Good Sea	Gulf	Steel/Gen./Contra.	29.10.82
10.	Union Darwin	O.C.E.	Steel/Tim/Gen.	30.10.82
12.	Lantana	Alireza	Gen./Tim/Tyres/Contra.	28.10.82
14.	Ertoku Maru	O.C.E.	Oranges	30.10.82
16.	Pharos	Atter	Containers	30.10.82
17.	Hesperia	Gulf	Poles/Blocks	30.10.82
18.	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	23.10.82
19.	Sagr Jubail	Alasab	Bulk Cement	27.10.82
20.	Koukounaries K	McFarri	Bagged Barley	22.10.82
21.	Al Bandar	Alasab	Maize	30.10.82
22.	Balmoral Universal	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	13.10.82
24.	Tarifa	Barber	Contra/Ro/Ro/Gen.	30.10.82
25.	Union Victoria	O.C.E.	Steel/Contra/Gen.	23.10.82
26.	Australia Freezer	Star	Chicken/Fruit	26.10.82
27.	City of Dundee	Alasab	Bagged Barley	27.10.82
28.	Kota Wangi	O.C.E.	General	27.10.82
31.	Asia Freezer	O.C.E.	Chicken/Eggs/Fruits	24.10.82
33.	Safina-e-Barkat	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Durra	18.9.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 15.1.1403/1.11.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS				
2.	May Flower	O.C.E.	Fertilizer	26.10.82
3.	Wilhelm Schulte	Kanoo	Contra/General	29.10.82
4.	Spyros G.	Al Jamhour	Bagged Cmt	30.10.82
5.	Avila	A.E.T.	Pipes/Gen	31.10.82
6.	Barbery	Orri	General	26.10.82
7.	Gujiang	Orri	loading Urea	22.10.82
10.	Kasuga Maru	Gulf	Steel Bars	24.10.82
12.	Asia No. 11	SMC	General	27.10.82
13.	Kirik Maru	UEP	Pipes/Steel	28.10.82
14.	Wakashige Maru	Kanoo	General	30.10.82
15.	Saudi Riyadh	Algosabi	Gen./Contra.	30.10.82
16.	Larni island	UEP	General	27.10.82
18.	Venus Vantura	SEA	Timber/Wheat	29.10.82
21.	Ohmazd	SEA	Rice	28.10.82
22.	Anangemlight	SEA	Containers	27.10.82
26.	Lunar Venture	Gosabi	General	26.10.82
28.	Hongkong island	UEP	General	23.10.82
29.	Amstal Park	Gosabi	Phywood/Timber	23.10.82
31.	Banglar Upohar	Orri	Barley/Sugar	23.10.82

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## As Bucks strike hard

## Cavaliers fail to halt losing streak in NBA

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers were beaten Sunday night by the Milwaukee Bucks 119-95, their 21st straight loss, tying an unofficial National Basketball Association record for consecutive losses over two seasons. The Detroit Pistons lost 14 games ending the 1979-80 season and seven more starting the 1980-81 campaign.

The Cavaliers' losing streak includes two games this season and 19 last season. Milwaukee's Paul Pressey and Junior Bridgeman scored 23 points each. Cliff Robinson led the Cavaliers with 18.

Elsewhere, it was Seattle 127, San Diego 109; Detroit 118, Indiana 115, and Denver 114, Phoenix 110.

SuperSonics 127, Clippers 109: Seattle pulled away in the opening half by hitting 68.2 percent from the field, with David Thompson scoring 17 of his team-leading 25 points. Gus Williams added 13 of his 23 points in the first half.

## NBA standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—	San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	—	Kansas City	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1	Dallas	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1	Denver	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	2	.000	2	Utah	1	1	.500	1
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—	Golden State	2	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	0	1.000	—	Seattle	2	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	1	.500	1	Phoenix	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2	Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2	Portland	0	2	.000	2
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2	San Diego	0	2	.000	2

## From Asian Games

## Prakash, King may be barred

NEW DELHI, Nov. 1 (AP) — Indian badminton star Prakash Padukone and other prominent players who compete in money tournaments could still be barred from participation in the Asian Games starting Nov. 19. Air-Vice Marshal C.L. Mehta, secretary-general of the Indian Olympic Association said Sunday.

The Indian Badminton Federation recently named Padukone captain of its Asian Games team under International Badminton Federation rules allowing "licensed" players to compete in amateur competition. Leading Indonesian player Lim Swee King, three times All-England champion, and China's Thomas Cup team have also been announced as entrants.

Mehta said the chances are that sportsmen not qualifying as strict amateurs under the AGF rules would be barred from the Asian Games. AGF rules deny amateur status to those who play for pay, who commercialize, or whose sports talents or who have no other occupation but sports. Cases in dispute are sent to the International Olympic Committee, Mehta said.

Meanwhile, Umrao Singh, deputy chairman of the Asian Games special organizing committee and chairman of its technical committee, announced that the deadline for entries had been extended by 24 hours as Sunday was a postal holiday in India.

Officials of the Korea Amateur Sports Association (KASA) said in Seoul Monday that South Korean athletes will take part in all events except the equestrian, aiming for a total of 20 gold medals.

With a 401-members team, South Korea hopes to be among the top three in the '82

Jerome Whitehead, subbing for Bill Walton — who is limited to playing one game a week because of recurring foot problems and did not appear against Seattle — scored 29 points and added 13 rebounds. Tim Chambers had 27 points and 11 rebounds.

Pistons 118, Pacers 115: Kelly Tripucka scored 12 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter to help Detroit hold off Indiana in the closing minutes. The Pistons trailed 89-84 going into the final period, but six points by Tripucka and three by John Long, who scored 27 in the game, at the beginning of the fourth quarter put Detroit on top to stay.

Nuggets 114, Suns 110: Alex English scored eight points in the final six minutes and Denver outscored Phoenix 20-7 down the stretch. Phoenix led 94-91 with nine minutes to play but then English rallied Denver with four critical baskets which helped give the Nuggets the lead they never lost. English led Denver with 25 points, Kiki Vandeweghe added 24 and Dan Issel 23. Maurice Lucas paced Phoenix with 19.

## Leon Spinks pounds out close verdict

MCAFFEE, New Jersey, Nov. 1 (AP) — Leon Spinks, the former world heavyweight champion, won a close but unanimous 12-round decision over Jesse Burnett for the vacant North American Boxing Federation cruiserweight title here Sunday.

Spinks, who fought at 88.5 kg, dominated early in the fight, lost the middle rounds and then rallied for the victory.

Using an aggressive body attack, Spinks, now 12-3-2, forced the action during the first three rounds and repeatedly bullied the smaller Burnett, fighting at 81 kg to the ropes. Burnett, now 25-15-1, did little punching as Spinks piled up the points.

But in the fourth round, Burnett came to life. Using his left jab effectively, he set up Spinks for a crunching straight right that sent Spinks reeling into the ropes.

Burnett continued to outbox his heavier opponent until the eighth round. But Spinks' weight and superior strength began to take their toll in the fight's later hours.



FROM HEAVY TO CRUISERWEIGHT: Former heavyweight champion, Leon Spinks (left), throws a left-handed uppercut to the chin of Jesse Burnett during the vacant NABF cruiserweight title bout in New Jersey Sunday. Spinks won a close but unanimous decision.

## Leonard all praise for Marvin Hagler

SAN REMO, Italy, Nov. 1 (AP) — Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler's impressive victory Sunday over Venezuelan Fulgencio Obelmejias convinced Sugar Ray Leonard that he would be no match for the burly American.

"He proved to be one of the best middleweights in boxing history. And against Obelmejias convinced me I am too small to fight him," Leonard said after the fifth-round knockout.

Leonard, the undisputed world welterweight champion who commented on the fight for a U.S. Television Network, is expected to announce in Baltimore on Nov. 9 whether he is quitting boxing.

The defeat inflicted by the 28-year-old American ace on Obelmejias in this Italian riverside resort battered the Venezuelan physically and psychologically.

"I am upset. I had prepared carefully for

this fight, doing additional work for three months," Obelmejias said before hurriedly leaving San Remo along with his wife Mabel and his manager-father-in-law Barreto. "I did make a few mistakes which you can't make against Hagler," the fighter said. Obelmejias, who suffered only two defeats in his professional career in title fights against Hagler, drove out of the Italian resort hours after the defeat and was expected to fly home Monday.

Hagler, who successfully defended his title for the fifth time, said "Obelmejias was especially dangerous in the first two rounds as he threw precise and powerful uppercuts, which he had seldom used in the fight but in Boston when he was stopped by a technical knockout in the eighth round."

"When I realized that he had nothing new except the uppercuts, I decided it was time to attack," Hagler added. And Hagler quickly

finished off the job. A television replayed action showed that a lethal two-hand combination, which ended with a powerful right, effectively floored Obelmejias. Reporters at ringside had originally thought a left was the knockout blow.

Hagler said he felt that Obelmejias was in his hands when he slowed down his pace from the third round. Obelmejias' manager Barreto said the Venezuelan was overconfident in the third round after starting well. "And he immediately paid for it."

After getting rid of Obelmejias "for good," as Hagler's managers Goody and Pat Petronelli put it, the champion was thinking of his next title defense which might be held within a few months.

If Britain's Tony Sibson, who ranks as the number one challenger, agrees to fight Hagler in April or May, then the world champion could stage an earlier defense in the United States against fellow-American Frank Fletcher.

Meanwhile, it was learnt in Buenos Aires that World Boxing Association (WBA) light-heavyweight champion Michael Spinks of the United States will defend his title against Jose Flores Burlon of Uruguay in Atlantic City, New Jersey on Nov. 27.

## Canada grabs snooker title

READING, England, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Canada shocked holders England 4-2 in the final of the World Team Snooker Championship here Sunday.

And the architect of the surprise victory was Bill Werbeniuk. Werbeniuk won both his matches, especially the crucial one against World No. 1 player, Steve Davis in a three-frame thriller, to put Canada up the road to victory. Former world champion Cliff Thorburn suffered his only defeat in the tournament when he lost to Briton Tony Knowles, who won both his matches for England.

But Thorburn found his touch against Davis in the sixth match of the tournament and saw Canada through with a flourish. He outplayed Davis on the table with some precision shots and squashed England's hopes of a recovery.

The young England captain, Davis, took a simple straight blue for granted, missed it and up stepped Werbeniuk to take the last three

## NFL players counter owners' offer

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — Negotiators for the U.S. National Football League's striking players formally submitted early Monday morning a three-year, 1.1-billion-dollar package, a counter-proposal to the owners' 1.28-billion-dollar plan offered on Sunday.

The union proposal was first reviewed by the players representatives assembled at the negotiation site, a midtown Manhattan Hotel, then was presented to the Management Council. After 45 minutes, the talks recessed to give management an opportunity to study the proposal. No time was announced for the start of Monday's bargaining session.

The strike has affected six weekends of the 16-week regular season and the league has insisted play would have to resume by Nov. 7 in order to have a "credible season."

Earlier Sunday, union officials expressed dissatisfaction with major elements of the owners' plan, saying it failed to address three of the union's five essential demands: protection for veterans, the union's right to collectively bargain for incentive bonuses and a percentage of the league's television revenues.

The essentials of the union's proposed three-year (1982-84) package include: \$320 million this year, to include \$93 million in across-the-board wages increases, \$380 million in 1983, \$400 million in the final year. Union control over 80 percent of all player costs (salaries, incentive bonuses, pensions, insurance, etc.) with the remaining 20 percent going into an owners' discretion and for signing bonuses and other purposes.

## Flyers fly past Jets

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers broke loose for three goals within 6:11 span in the second period Sunday night with left winger Brian Propp scoring two of them, to get past the Winnipeg Jets 3-2 in a National Hockey League game.

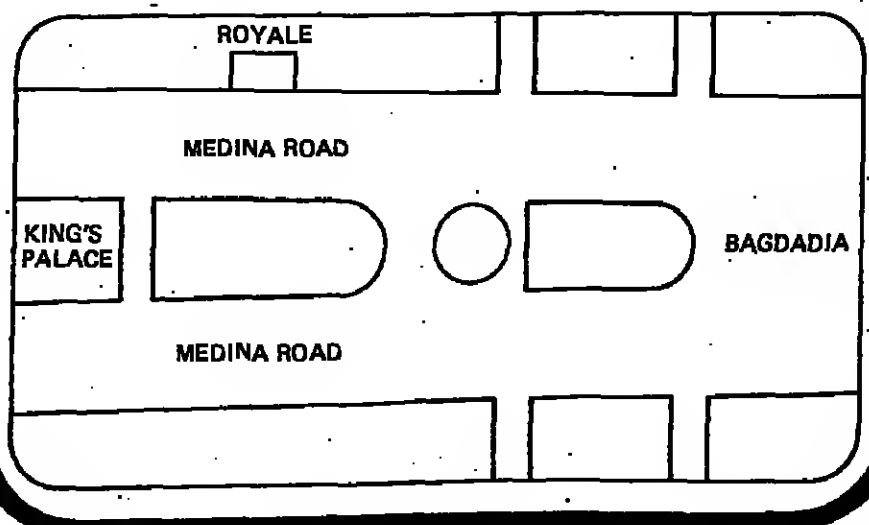
Meanwhile, in Edmonton, the Vancouver Canucks slipped past the Oilers 3-2 on a goal by Darcy Motz. Darcy scored the all-important goal with 1:09 left.

In the third action of the day, Don Maloney's second two-goal game in a week led the New York Rangers to a 6-2 whipping of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

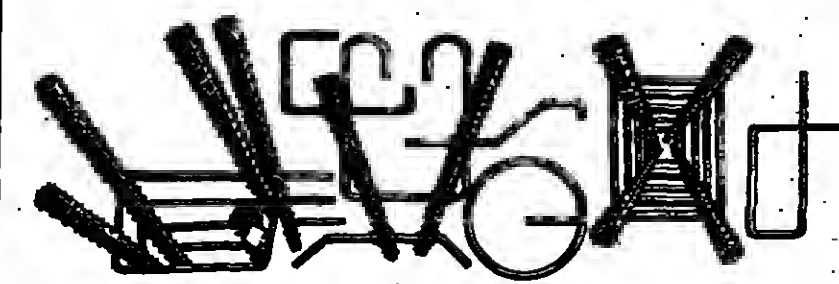
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INDUSTRY



Participants in the Saudi Medicare '82 exhibition in Riyadh were aglow with optimism on the future of health equipment sales in the Kingdom. More than 5,000 toured exhibits from dozens of countries. Page 19



The Saudi Arabian Triple A — Arabian Auto Agency — has opened a branch in Jubail to serve the fast growing industrial city with heavy machinery, parts and service. The firm expects annual sales of at least SR60 million from the new outlet. Page 15



Petromin has chosen sites for two new domestic refineries with capacities of 150,000 bpd each. Qasim will receive one of them while a coastal site north of Jizan is earmarked for the second. Page 4

# SAUDI BUSINESS

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KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

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BUREAU FOR THE PROJECT OF MINISTRY  
OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND DIPLOMATIC QUARTER

المملكة العربية السعودية

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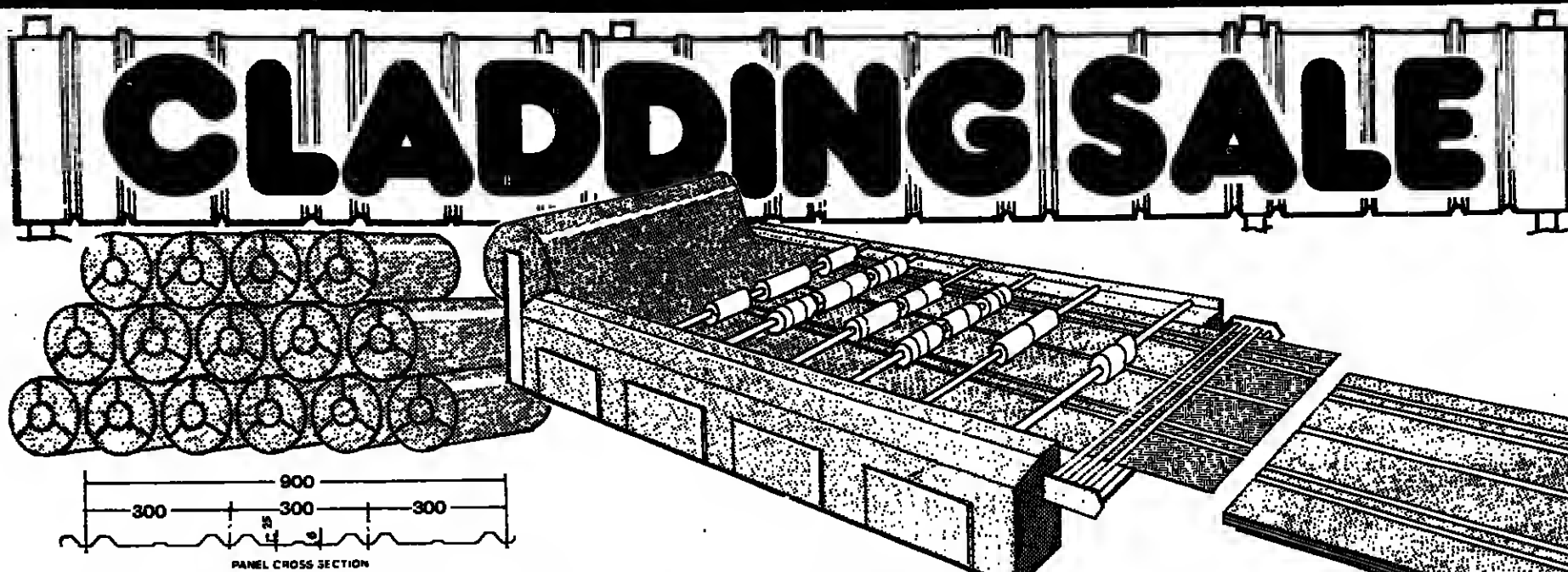
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#### 1 - KING SAUD UNIVERSITY - RIYADH.

- Office of the Dean of College of Sciences.
- Office of the Dean of College of Engineering
- Office of the Dean of College of Agriculture.
- Office of the Dean of College of Education
- Office of the Dean of College of Medicine.
- Office of the Dean of Pharmacy
- Office of the Dean of College of Administrative Sciences.

#### 2 - UNIVERSITY OF PETROLEUM AND MINERALS - DHAHRAN.

- Office of the Vice Rector for Research and Graduate Studies.

#### 3 - KING FAISAL UNIVERSITY - DAMMAM.

- Office of the Vice Rector.

#### 4 - KING FAISAL UNIVERSITY - AL - HASSA.

- Office of the Vice Rector.

#### 5 - KING ABDULAZIZ UNIVERSITY - JEDDAH.

- Office of the Vice Rector for Graduate Studies & Research.

#### 6 - UM AL - QURA UNIVERSITY - MAKKAH

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OR FROM

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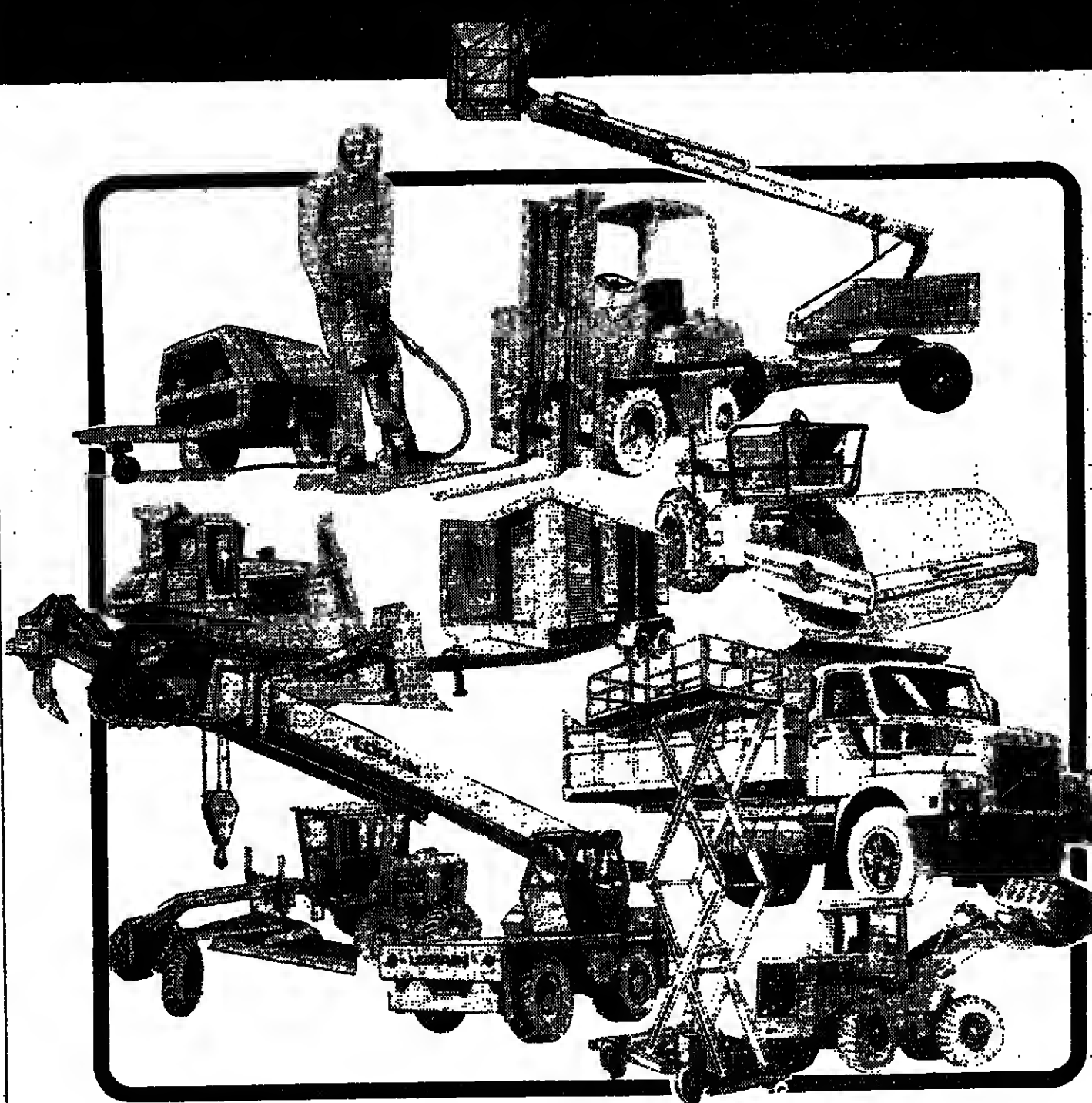
P.O. Box 6086 Riyadh - 11442 (Saudi Arabia)

The Director for Scientific Research will visit the above mentioned institutions for the purpose of formally discussing this competition and will also make himself available for discussion of specific issues with individuals.

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THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

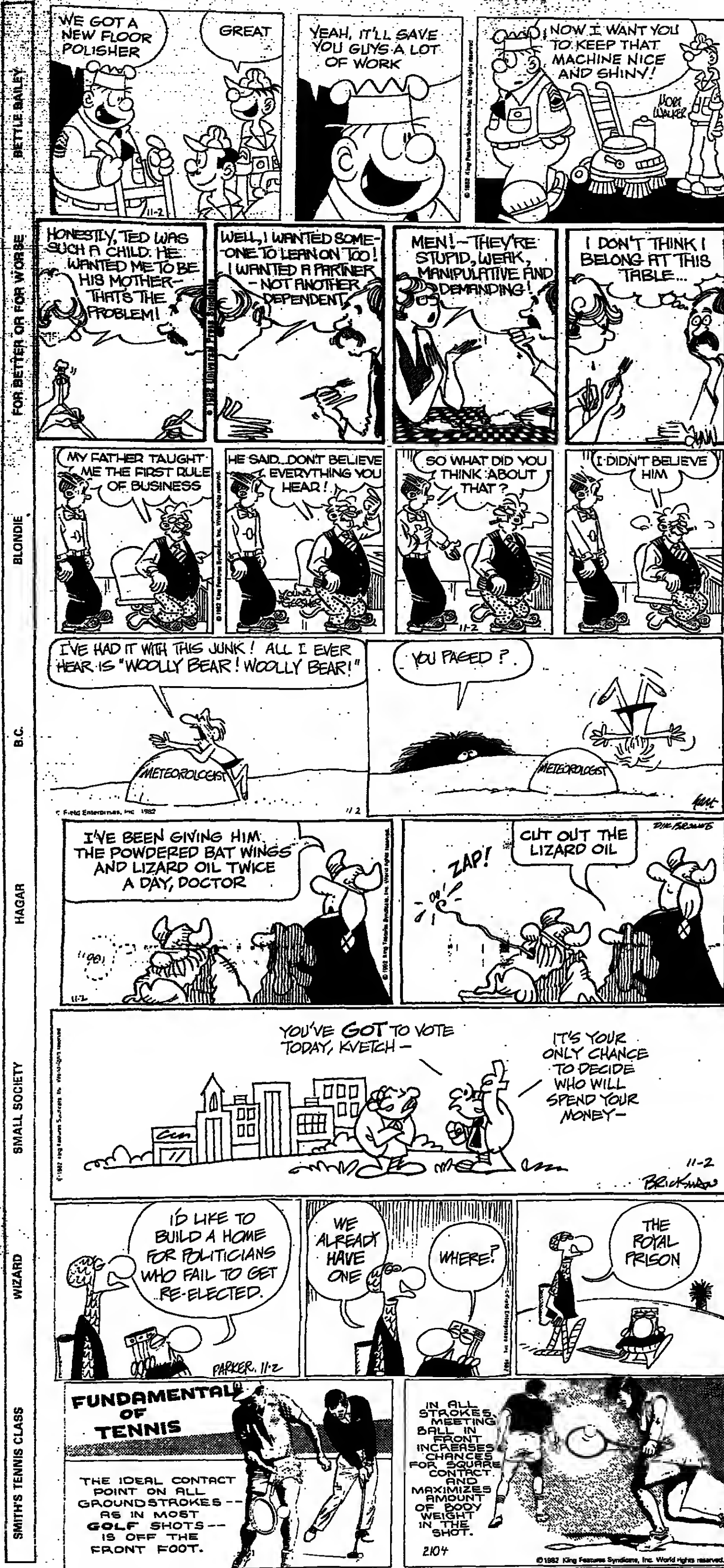
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TORRENS - 506	Far East	General	7-11-82
VARY	Europe	Cement	7-11-82
VENUS	-	Load Sulphur	10-11-82
PRABHU GOPAL	-	Load Sulphur	14-11-82
BELSTAR	Far East	Cement	18-11-82







## DENNIS the MENACE



## arab news Calendar

Saudi Arabia	Bahrain Channel 4	Dubai Channel 33
4:00 Opening, Quran 4:30 News 4:35 Cartoons 4:40 Children's Series (Dubbed) 4:45 Modern Mathematics 4:50 Religious Program 5:00 English News 5:05 Documentary 5:10 Variety Program 5:15 The Countrywide of 5:20 Quran 5:25 Arabic News 5:30 Program Preview 5:35 Arabic Series 5:40 Variety Songs 5:45 Local Music Series 5:50 News Summary 5:55 Close-down	4:00 Quran 4:30 News 4:35 Cartoons 4:40 Children's Series 4:45 Wrestling 4:50 Arabic Program 4:55 Black Series 5:00 Daily Arabic Series 5:05 Local Music Program 5:10 Tomorrow's Programs 5:15 Daily Arabic Series 5:20 Arabic Program 5:25 Program Preview 5:30 Cartoons 5:35 Arabic Series 5:40 Variety Songs 5:45 Local Music Series 5:50 News Summary 5:55 Close-down	4:00 Holy Quran 4:30 News 4:35 Cartoons 4:40 Children's Series 4:45 Wrestling 4:50 Arabic Program 4:55 Black Series 5:00 Daily Arabic Series 5:05 Local Music Program 5:10 Tomorrow's Programs 5:15 Daily Arabic Series 5:20 Arabic Program 5:25 Program Preview 5:30 Cartoons 5:35 Arabic Series 5:40 Variety Songs 5:45 Local Music Series 5:50 News Summary 5:55 Close-down

Radio Jeddah	Radio Riyadh	Radio Jeddah
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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

DOWN

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2 Celebes beast

3 Joust

4 Sprite

5 Revamped

6 Image

7 Spanish

8 Bohemian

9 Holm

10 Face up to

11 "Trader"

12 Insuper

13 Slag

14 Initials before

15 an alias

16 d'Aosta,

17 Alaskan

18 Boatman's

19 Scand.

20 Count

21 Almaviva's

22 love

23 Attire

24 Mtn. in Crete

25 United

26 Tea variety

27 Hardhat,

28 at times

29 Mountain

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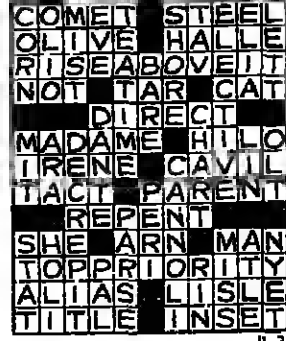
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Yesterday's Answer

22 Sailor's

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24 Kimono sash

25 Stannum

26 Anecdotal



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PAGE TWENTY

International

**Elegant in form**

**Bakhamis Stores**

JEDDAH RIYADH AL-KHOBAR  
644-4252 404-4573 895-4366

## IRA foes threaten bloodbath in Ulster

BELFAST, Nov. 1 (AP) — Protestant hard-liners in Belfast warned Tuesday that Northern Ireland is on the way to a "blood-bath" if sectarian "tit-for-tat" killings continue.

Sammy Duddy, spokesman for the Ulster Defense Association, said that Protestant extremists will retaliate against the almost exclusively Catholic Provisional Irish Republican Army if the guerrillas kill more Protestants.

"Everything points to an escalation of the violence," he said. "It's getting very hard to restrain the militants on the Protestant side after the IRA's success at the polls and the violence that ensued."

The warning by the UDA, biggest of Northern Ireland's Protestant hard-line organizations, came as the pro-British "loyalists" prepared to bury two of their co-religionists killed by the IRA in the latest surge of violence.

Thomas Cochrane, a part-time sergeant in the Ulster Defense regiment, was "executed" by an IRA squad that kidnapped him Oct. 22. He will be buried in South Armagh.

Paul Hamilton, a police constable, was one of three officers killed by a 1,000-pound IRA landmine in an ambush last Wednesday. He will be buried in Belfast.

The predominantly Protestant UDR, a British Army regiment, is a prime target for the "Provos." The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the Catholic-majority Irish Republic to end 60 years of partition. Protestants oppose any merger.

The latest spasm of sectarian violence was triggered by the election to Northern Ireland's new 78-member assembly Oct. 20 of five leaders of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front.

## America to stand by Manila Pact

SINGAPORE, Nov. 1 (R) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Monday assured Singapore of his country's defense commitment to Southeast Asia under the 28-year-old Manila Pact.

American officials accompanying Weinberger on a tour of five Asian-Pacific countries said he did not offer any specific proposals to counter what they described as an increasing Soviet threat through Vietnam to the region. But Weinberger made clear that the United States would stand by its allies under the Manila Pact which provided for American help to Thailand if it came under Vietnamese attack, they said.

Weinberger did not say what form this assistance would take, but Asian diplomats discounted the possibility of the United States committing ground troops again to the region after failing to prevent a Communist takeover in Indochina in the 1970s.

## U.K. squatters cleared

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP) — More than 250 police officers Monday sealed off the center of Brixton, a mainly non-white ghetto in south London, and cleared squatters from a row of houses in a street that was the storm center of fierce riots last year. The houses were used for illegal gambling, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.



**TIGHT SECURITY:** Two soldiers stand guard on a perimeter tower of Madrid's Barjas Airport Sunday, while Spaniards watch the arrival of Pope John Paul. The pope is on 10-day visit to Spain. Security for the pope was tight.

## Pope arrives in Spanish city

AVILA, Spain, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Pope John Paul II flew to this walled medieval city Monday to address and pray with more than 300,000 people. Security was tight as the pope flew in by helicopter from Madrid where he arrived Sunday to a 21-gun salute and a welcome from King Juan Carlos.

As the day wore on the pope, who was prevented from coming to Spain last year because of an attempt on his life in Rome, looked tired. He frequently closed his eyes

during the service.

He was bright and cheerful with the crowds, many of whom had not seen out of their cloisters for years. They had traveled to Avila from all parts of Spain and brought with them new cameras and tape recorders to capture their moments with the pope.

They had to ask reporters with the papal party how to use their own equipment and several times the pontiff called them to order as they called out to him and applauded.

## Soviet shop bombed in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 1 (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded outside a Soviet-owned jewelry store in central Paris Monday seriously damaging the store but causing no injuries, police said.

An organization calling itself the "Bakunin Group" — Gdansk, Paris, Guatemala, Salvador — claimed responsibility for the attack in a written communiqué. The group, named after the 19th century Russian anarchist, also has claimed responsibility for bombing

attacks Feb. 11 against the Paris offices of a Chilean company and a French importer of Argentine meat. No one was injured in those attacks.

The communiqué described Monday morning's bombing as an attack against the "real social parasites, bureaucrats, merchants and police who illegally sell the products of the exploitation of the peoples of Poland and the USSR."

The communiqué also denounced Soviet and American imperialism. The store, La Salva, is 90 percent owned by the Soviet government and figured in a recent story by the news magazine 'Express' on Soviet espionage in the West.

In its current issue, the magazine claimed France's ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1955 to 1964, Maurice Dejean, was blackmailed by the Soviet secret police, the KGB, because of his relationship with a Soviet woman in 1957.

L'Express claimed news of the blackmail did not reach the French government until 1963.

After Dejean was recalled from Moscow, the magazine said, he served as president of the Societe Salva, a precision glass and optics manufacturing firm in the eastern French town of Besancon until his death last January. Societe Salva owns the jewelry store bombed Monday.

## Argentina to wage war in U.N. for Falklands

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 1 (R) — Argentina mounts a new campaign in the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday to win support for its claim of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands after its failure earlier this year to take the British colony by force.

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari, who arrived in New York at the weekend, will be the opening speaker in a debate requested by his country and 19 other Latin American states. He will urge support of a resolution, sponsored by the same 20 countries, calling for the resumption of negotiations between Buenos Aires and London over the disputed South Atlantic Islands.

The talks, which have continued sporadically since 1966, were ruptured in April by Argentina's invasion and occupation of the Falklands. A British expeditionary force recaptured the islands 11 weeks later.

Britain, represented by its own U.N. representative, Sir John Thomson, is expected to tell the assembly that it is impossible to resume talks normally as if the short but costly war over happened and while the approximately 2,000 Falkland injured have still not recovered from the fighting.

Sir John, who is likely to speak early in the debate, will be making his first major address to the assembly since taking over the U.N. post-August. The resolution seems likely to be adopted when a vote is taken, probably Thursday, but the size of the majority is difficult to estimate in advance.

The United States, as during the Falklands War, will have to choose between its long-standing alliance with Britain and its wish for good relations with Latin America, already severely tested by its pro-British stance during the fighting. Both British and Argentine diplomats have been waging an active lobbying campaign ahead of the debate.

The British believe they have an uphill task convincing delegates to oppose something as apparently innocuous as a call for a return to negotiations.

One said: "While it looks like a 'motherhood' resolution, it isn't. A vote for it would risk encouraging the Argentines in a delusion which proved very dangerous." He added that the draft made no mention of the wishes of the islanders.

## Fraser in hospital

CANBERRA, Nov. 1 (Agencies) — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has been admitted to a Melbourne hospital to have a painful back ailment treated, a spokesman for his office said Monday.

Political sources said a prolonged stay would virtually rule out any decision to call an early general election, on which there has been recent speculation, before the economy deteriorated further.

The prime minister's office said Monday morning "Fraser had a good night but will remain in hospital for a few days for various tests and will continue to work from his hospital room."

## Broadcast raises storm Trudeau urges austerity

TORONTO, Nov. 1 (ONS) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau created a political storm last week by demanding, and getting, three 15-minute, prime-time television broadcasts to tell Canadians to tighten their belts.

Opposition leaders asked the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to turn him down. What was it, they asked, that required three consecutive nights on television that could not be said in parliament?

The answer, as many commentators subsequently pointed out, was nothing at all. The 45 minutes of broadcast time boiled down to a plea to Canadians to work hard and follow the Government's wage guidelines.

What was really important about the broadcasts was their timing. Trudeau was speaking a week before parliament reassembled and two weeks before the ruling Liberal Party's convention in Ottawa. The Liberal Party, in office for two years, is deeply unpopular.

Trudeau's broadcasts were thus perceived as an attempt to regain the initiative from the opposition's Progressive Conservatives, and to reassert his leadership both in his party and in Canada.

When first elected in 1968, Trudeau was seen as the Canadian answer to the American

spirit that brought John F. Kennedy to power. In 1982 Trudeau is emulating Reagan, the man he described in a recent interview in the *New York Times* as having "encapsulated the mood of the American people."

In his broadcasts Trudeau attempted to appeal, as Reagan does, to an underlying national spirit above party politics. If his Government was responsible in any way for the worst economic recession in Canada since the war, he did not say so. Constantly he used the word "Canadians" in his appeals for wage restraint, as if to imply that disagreement with the Liberal government would somehow be unpatriotic.

Trudeau's appeal came, however, at a time when wage restraint is already taking hold. Provincial governments have followed Ottawa by imposing mandatory limits on civil servants' pay, and the rate of increases in the private sector is tending downward.

Inflation over the past three months has, on an annual basis, fallen to around 6.4 percent, almost half the rate earlier in the year. Unemployment will probably rise further but most economists believe that over the next few months Canada will slowly follow the United States out of recession into a weak recovery.

## Labor MP quits in tiff with far left

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP) — Robert Mellish, former Labor Party floor leader in the House of Commons, resigned from parliament on Monday after a bitter fight against left-wingers in his local party chapter in Bermondsey, south London.

His decision means there must be a special parliamentary election in Bermondsey, and presents the resurging Labor Party opposition with a dilemma in selecting a candidate.

Mellish, 69, a Labor legislator for south London since 1946, quit the party in August and remained in the Commons as an independent, amid a blaze of feud with radicals in his local party organization.

They took control of Bermondsey, aban-

dooned Mellish as official Labor candidate for the next general election, and chose 30-year-old left-winger Peter Tatehall as their flagbearer. But Labor's ruling national executive committee, on the urging of party leader Michael Foot, refused to endorse Tatehall's candidacy.

If Tatehall or another left-winger does become Official Labor candidate, Mellish supporters say they will select a moderate, independent Labor candidate to run against him. That would split the Labor vote, and could hand the election to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservative Party, or to the Social Democratic-Liberal Party alliance.

# WORLD WEATHER

	Min		Max			Min		Max		
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F	
Amsterdam	3	37	13	55	rain	Mexico City	10	50	24	75
Athens	14	57	22	72	clear	Miami	26	79	34	88
Bahrain	23	73	28	82	clear	Madrid	9	48	20	68
Bangkok	27	81	33	91	clear	Montreal	11	52	17	63
Beirut	17	63	25	77	clear	Moscow	3	37	6	43
Berlin	5	41	12	54	cloudy	New Delhi	17	63	29	84
Buenos Aires	14	7	45	14	cloudy	New York	15	59	21	70
Calcutta	11	51	22	72	clear	Nicosia	16	61	22	72
Caracas	14	57	25	77	cloudy	Oaxaca	6	43	7	45
Chicago	19	66	29	84	cloudy	Paris	8	46	13	55
Copenhagen	11	51	18	64	cloudy	Peking	8	46	18	64
Dublin	8	46	14	57	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	15	59	35	95
Frankfurt	6	43	8	46	cloudy	Rome	13	55	21	70
Geneva	2	36	9	48	clear	San Francisco	18	53	21	70
Helsinki	0	32	9	48	clear	Seoul	6	43	13	55
Hong Kong	24	75	29	84	clear	Singapore	23	73	28	82
Jakarta	26	79	34	93	rain	Stockholm	7	45	14	57
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	30	86	rain	Sydney	13	55	19	66
London	14	57	17	63	sunny	Taipei	20	68	26	79
Los Angeles	15	59	22	72	clear	Tokyo	16	61	25	77
Madrid	6	43	21	70	clear	Toronto	14	57	17	63
Manila	22	72	32	90	cloudy	Vancouver	4	39	11	52
						Vienna	9	48	13	55

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